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Great Britain had demanded the cancellation of the public assemblies bill in view of the fact that the Egyptians only withdrew it, thus postponing final consideration. It may not prove acceptable to Great Britain.

LABOR CELEBRATES MAY DAY AS POLICE PREVENT DISORDERS

Communist Rioting Anticipated In European Cities.

MOSCOW, May 1.—May Day celebration in Moscow had a strong military tinge. Twenty-five thousand troops from all branches of the red army marched in review before Gen. Voroshiloff, commissar for war and marine in the Soviet.

It was the greatest military show in the history of the Soviet. In addition to the war minister many other government officials were upon the reviewing stand.

Half a million trade union members marched through the streets to Red Square where a gigantic parade formed with numerous brass bands. The marchers carried banners with such inscriptions as "hail to the world revolution to the international proletariat."

The whole city was blazing with crimson flags and bunting. The great Kremlin wall behind Lenin's tomb was covered with red bunting and red flowers.

LONDON, May 1.—May Day was observed throughout Europe today with parades, demonstrations and a general cessation of work. The observance had taken on a menacing aspect in some places, notably in Vienna and Budapest where the communists threatened trouble.

Workers in all parts of Britain observed the day. There was a parade in London and a mass meeting in Hyde Park where speakers from the Labor party lauded Socialist-Communist ideals.

A strong force of police was on duty to prevent disorders.

MADRID, May 1.—The workers throughout Spain observed May Day with picnics and excursions. The streets of this city were deserted and business was suspended. There were no manifestations.

ROME, May 1.—May Day was observed quietly by Italian workers. There were no disorders.

PARIS, May 1.—French Socialists and Communists celebrated May Day, but the edge was taken off the celebration by the recent defeat of the radicals in the election. Workers had a holiday throughout the Republic.

VIENNA, May 1.—Despite threatening weather Austrian Communists and Socialists made a big demonstration here today. In anticipation of trouble the police stations were barricaded. The Communists held a parade and orators demanded the release of Bela Kun, former Red dictator of Hungary, who was charged with plotting a Communist uprising in Central Europe.

BUDAPEST, May 1.—Troops were held in readiness for May Day disorders. This was the date upon which Bela Kun, former Communist dictator, plotted a Red uprising in this country.

ONIONS BLOWN FROM OHIO MARSHLANDS

KENTON, O., May 1.—Scioto valley farmers were today planting their onion marshland farms for the fourth time following a severe muck storm that caused thousands of dollars in damage yesterday afternoon.

High gales blew sowed onions from Hardin County fields and it will be necessary to retill and replant the farms. Many farmers who have already planted their fields three times faced financial difficulties, it was said.

GIVEN HONORS

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Outstanding campus leaders of Ohio State University in the junior class were today wearing pledge ribbons of the Buckeye and Dipper Society, honorary junior club.

Among those elected to membership were: Clarence Zinke, of Bucyrus, and Russell McNeill, of Kenton.

PARADERS SLAIN

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Another Busy Day Faces Flyers In Gotham Program

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The trip was entirely unexpected, and not on the program. The genial captain's companions, Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice, were sleeping soundly at the time, recuperating from the effects of the strenuous day yesterday when 2,000,000 New Yorkers turned out to acclaim them. None of the flyers got to bed until after midnight.

They had retired late last night, fatigued but happy after one of the wildest celebrations of welcome ever accorded heroes by New York.

They planned to leave the hotel shortly before eleven o'clock when they were to pay a visit to newspaper offices in Park Row. At noon they were to go to the sub-treasury building in Wall Street and place a wreath on the Washington statue. Early this afternoon they will call at the office of the British consul general and tonight they will be the guests of honor at a banquet.

Today was the genial Baron Von Huenefeld's thirty-sixth birthday and he planned to celebrate it by cutting a large cake with thirty-three candles at his hotel this afternoon.

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Tomorrow they will go to Washington for the official reception at the capital. They will make the flight in the F-13, the Bremen's sister ship.

GUARD DETACHMENT FROM HARDING TOMB PREPARES TO LEAVE

Troops Stood Guard Nearly Five Years At Marion

MARION, O., May 1.—The guard detachment of the Tenth Infantry has been on duty for four years and nine months at the tomb of the late President Warren G. Harding and his wife was today preparing to leave for Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Fort Hayes, Columbus, O.

Eight army trucks arrived to remove equipment and personal belongings of the crack guard detachment that have stood watch over the former commander-in-chief's grave since August, 1923.

Lieut. Walter Lee Sherkey, commander of the unit, and eighteen enlisted men have been ordered to duty at Fort Thomas, Ky., while the remaining eight men have been ordered to Columbus.

This afternoon, the bodies of Ohio's late president and his wife will remain unguarded for the first time since their deaths. Thirty-five soldiers have stood watch constantly since interment.

It is estimated that over a million persons have visited the temporary tomb in the Little Marion Cemetery and the new \$800,000 tomb recently completed and which will be dedicated early this summer with President Coolidge delivering the principal address. Vice-President Dawes officiated at the laying of the cornerstone in May of 1926.

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NICARAGUA REBELS TAKE PRISONER

Second American Believed To Be Held By Sandino Troops Following Raid On Mine—Bookkeeper Escapes

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, May 1.—A second American employed in the mines of the Pis Pis district which were raided by Sandino troops was believed to be a prisoner in the hands of the rebels.

Harry Johnson, a Swedish bookkeeper employed in the Laluz mine, who scrooped himself during the raid and subsequently made his way here, has reported that an American named Head, the acting superintendent of the Neptune Mine, is missing.

Johnson said that the Laluz mine was dynamited and totally wrecked by the rebels on April 27. He said that Head left here last week bound for Bluefields but had not been heard from since.

George B. Marshall, of New York, assistant manager of the Laluz mine is still believed to be in the hands of the rebels. According to the best information available he is alive and safe.

Additional marines have been landed from the U. S. warship Galveston to reinforce the detachment at this base. Immediate operations have been started against Sandino. Three strong detachments are moving inland hoping to converge upon the rebel camp in the Pis Pis district and force General Sandino in a decisive battle.

NEARLY 10,000 IN STATE'S PRISONS

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There are 4,246 prisoners in the Ohio State Penitentiary, approximately 500 at the London Prison Farm, about 2,800 at the Mansfield Reformatory, and 1,500 at the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, giving a guarded total that there are approximately 9,046 convicts in the Buckeye State's penal institutions.

BROADWAY GIVES OVATION FOR FLYERS



Central Press telephoto of the Bremen's crew, Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld, and Major James Fitzmaurice, in first auto, proceeding up Broadway, New York City, as the metropolis welcomed the transatlantic flyers in a great parade. Inset are left to right, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Patricia Fitzmaurice, and Mrs. Koehl, getting their first view of New York as the city honored their husbands.

MRS. KNAPP TRIAL POSTPONED WHEN WITNESS FAILS TO APPEAR

COURTHOUSE, Albany, May 1.—Failure of the state's star witness to appear today resulted in the postponement until ten o'clock tomorrow of the trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, who is charged with stealing \$2,375 of the \$1,200,000 1925 census fund.

Clara Blanche Knapp, middle-aged step-daughter of Mrs. Knapp, is the witness who failed to appear.

Just as the trial was about to get under way, George Z. Medaille, special deputy attorney general, announced the receipt of a telegram from a Rutland, Vermont, law firm saying it had been retained by Miss Knapp to fight the subpoena directing her to come to Albany and testify against her step-mother.

The announcement that the prosecution's star witness would not testify unless forced onto the stand by legal action, was exploded with bomb-like suddenness in the courtroom.

Decision to postpone the opening of the trial until tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. was reached at a conference in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan, attended by Medaille and Mrs. Knapp's counsel.

"I hope the defendant had nothing to do with this," said Justice Callaghan looking straight at Mrs. Knapp.

MARYSVILLE, O., May 1.—Dallas Sullivan, of Richmond, was today in the Republican race for membership in the house of representatives from Union County, to succeed himself.

Sullivan is seeking a fourth term in the general assembly, having been a member of eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth and eighty-seventh sessions. He is a former Washington Township school teacher.

WILL RUN AGAIN

CANNES, FRANCE, May 1.—Michael Arlen the famous novelist was married by civil ceremony to Countess de la Motte at City Hall today. They will have a religious ceremony tomorrow. Among those present was the bride's step-mother, the former Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar, of New York.

Arlen and the countess, who is twenty-two years of age, announced their engagement several months ago.

MICHAEL ARLEN IS WED TO COUNTESS

SMITH, REED, WALSH FIRST DEMOCRATIC TEST WILL FEATURE THREE-SIDED FIGHT

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SEEK SLAYERS



Central Press telephoto of Miss Pearl Eggleston, 16, Chicago movie theater usher and assistant cashier, shot and killed by four bandits, who held up the theater. Chicago's greatest manhunt in years followed. When told to hand over money in the box office, Miss Eggleston screamed in fright. The bandit leader then took deliberate aim and fired. More than 2,000 in the audience were thrown into panic by the shooting.

POLICE GUARD CITY AS LABOR OBSERVES MAY DAY PROGRAM

Parades Taboo In New York; Mayor's Home Guarded

NEW YORK, May 1.—May Day, holiday of Socialists throughout the world, dawned in the city with every one of the city's 17,500 police on duty as 250,000 workers celebrated.

Mayor Walker's home was under guard. So were the homes of the judiciary and outstanding capitalists, as well as public buildings and churches.

Police Commissioner Warren taboos parades and passing out inflammatory pamphlets.

Eleven May Day meetings were scheduled for afternoon and evening. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, was to address five of them.

Designating May 1 as Army Day, Governor Smith requested patriotic observances in all public schools.

In a letter to Police Commissioner Warren, August Gerber, secretary of the Socialist action committee, demanded rescinding of orders mobilizing the entire police force. Gerber denounced the preparations as "an insult to the intelligence of 250,000 workers, a reflection on their intelligence."

Unemployed men and women were to gather in Union Square for parades. Despite the ban on parades, they planned to march to Madison Square Garden, where the Communists hold their meeting.

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FIVE SLAYERS FOUND GUILTY

CHICAGO, May 1.—Five boys ranging in age from 15 to 22 years, were found guilty today of the murder of a storekeeper and their penalty fixed at twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

The jury had been out all night, deliberating twelve hours before agreeing on a verdict.

The convicted youths are, Mike Clos, 22; Harry Zdum, 15; Stanley Lucas, 17; Roman Balczewiak, 13, and Casimir Petrowski, 19. Their victim, killed during a holdup, was Joseph Sepeanski.

Death in the electric chair for all five boys had been asked by the state.

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Smith, Reed, Walsh Forces Meet In Primary Battle

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A good deal more is at stake than merely the twenty-six delegates to the Houston convention. On the outcome depends probably, they believe, whether Governor Al Smith of New York coasts easily into the nomination at Houston, or whether his road to that nomination is to be made rocky and filled with really formidable barriers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The eyes of the nation were on California today as her citizens trekked to the polls to record their preference for president.

The Republicans are agreed on Herbert Hoover, but today many state will serve as an official endorsement of the delegation pledged to support him at Kansas City.

It is within the Democratic ranks that the primary assumes national significance. California Democracy is divided among three leading candidates for the nomination.

The Democratic issue in California is sharply defined upon the rival claims of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, for convention support.

Each of these candidates for the presidential nomination have a specifically pledged delegation in this primary battle.

Leading the Smith contingent is former United States Senator James D. Phelan. Opposed to Phelan is William Gibbs McAdoo, leader of the Senator Walsh faction. Oddly enough, Phelan is the man who placed McAdoo in nomination four years ago in New York against Governor Smith.

The McAdoo-Walsh combine represents the "dry" wing of California Democracy.

Very much in the fight is Senator Reed, the fiery Missourian. He filed here some time ago on his Western tour.

The Walsh forces have declared against Smith and Reed as both "wet."

Indications are that San Francisco and counties to the north will roll up a heavy vote for Smith, while Los Angeles and several other counties which comprise the "dry South" are expected to favor Walsh. The Smith people are claiming the state by 30,000 up-votes.

The delegation to Houston will have twenty-six votes, but thirty Democrats will go, eight having half of a vote each.

The national prohibition party is on the presidential primary ballot.

BLACKLIST PARTY PLANNED IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, May 1.—Prominent persons from various parts of the country who have been barred from speaking before meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the keymen of America will hold a "blacklist party" here on May 9 at the Level Club.

Among the eligible guests for the party, which is to be given under the auspices of The Nation magazine, are two United States senators, Borah and Reed; United States Representative Fiorella LaGuardia; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Scott Nearing and Norman Thomas. Those who will speak include Clarence Darrow, Art Young, Dorothy Parker and McAllister Coleman.

MICHAEL ARLEN IS WED TO COUNTESS

CANNES, FRANCE, May 1.—Michael Arlen the famous novelist was married by civil ceremony to Countess Atlanta Mercati at City Hall today. They will have a religious ceremony tomorrow. Among those present was the bride's step-mother, the former Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar, of New York.

Arlen and the countess, who is twenty-two years of age, announced their engagement months ago.

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"It Did More Than I Ever Expected," Says Union-town Citizen

There is a great joy in living if you feel good all the time. Healthy persons are happy. Yet how many modern people are robbed of happiness, due to common health disorders. Many forms of suffering arise from a weak, unhealthy system. There has always been a need for a real scientific medicine—something more than a tonic—that will actually restore new



M. C. C. HOOVER

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OLD MURDER HAUNTS WOMAN



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Mrs. ELIZABETH KNOCH



FRANK KNOCH



Mrs. SUSAN KNOCH



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GEORGE KNOCH

By WILLIAM H. RITT
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

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zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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The man, according to Mrs. Teipel's story, also admitted killing a girl in Chicago and planning the slaying of a wealthy old farmer whose money he coveted.

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Give Your Hair a Chance
By Edna Wallace Hopper
Your hair has a really important role in the scheme of attracting. It can be glowing, it can be dull. It can be alive with high lights or it can be continually stifled and colorless.



See for yourself what a happy influence cleanliness is. I wash my hair once a week with the best shampoo I have been able to find. It cleanses so thoroughly that the hair follicles are free to function as they should. This brings out the natural coloring, which is most harmonious and flattering to your complexion.

You can get my Fruity Shampoo at any toilet counter. The price is 60 cents.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 163, Malden, Mass.



You Can Get It At The Famous

Auto Accessories	Sport Goods	Dunlop and Diamond Tires
Simonize ----- 48c	Pennsylvania Tennis Balls, 3 in can ----- \$1.35	30x3 1-2 ----- \$4.95 Up.
No. 7 Duco Polish ----- 45c	Tennis Rackets ----- \$2.50	29x4.40 ----- \$6.75 Up.
Steel Jacks ----- 89c	\$2.00 Official League Base balls ----- \$1.49	30x4.75 ----- \$10.50 Up.
Tire Pumps ----- 69c	"Louisville Slugger" Bats ----- \$1.75	31x5.25 ----- \$13.50 Up.
Luggage Carriers ----- 85c	Mitts, Masks, Caps, Etc. -----	
Top Dressing ----- 48c		
Hot Shot Batteries ----- \$1.89	FISHING TACKLE At Lower Prices	"FAMOUS" TUBES
Head Gaskets ----- 25c	Rods	30x3 1-2 Guaranteed ----- 98c
Cotty Pins, 100 ----- 10c	Reels	29x4.40 Guaranteed ----- \$1.19
Shellac ----- 10c	Lines	"FAMOUS" STORAGE BATTERIES
	Hooks	11 Plate Guaranteed ----- \$7.75
	Baits	13 Plate Guaranteed ----- \$9.95
	Boxes	Tube Patches ----- 19c
	Etc.	Valve Insides ----- 17c
		Balloon Gauges ----- \$1.19
Radiators ----- \$8.95 \$1.00 for your old one.	SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY "Shakespeare" Level Wind Reels ----- \$2.95	
Brake Lining, Fan Belts, Light Bulbs, Etc., for all cars.		

Open Evenings **Famous Auto Supply** Sunday A. M.
The Yellow Front 37 W. Main St.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

offers

The Commander

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CAR

[25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes]

in a new model-The Club Sedan
-at a new low One-Profit price

\$1435 R.O.B. FACTORY

SEE this new Commander and other new Studebaker and Erskine models at the most comprehensive showing of these champion cars ever made in this city.

See the new Dictator Royal Sedan with six wire wheels. See the new Dictator Club Sedan and the Victoria.

See the new Erskine Six—a car listing as low as

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This exhibit will thrill every man or woman who appreciates beauty of line and color in fine motor cars.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE			
Models	Displacement	Wheel base	PRICES (f.o.b. factory)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	\$1985 to \$2450
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THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.
SALES AND SERVICE

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Do you get blue?

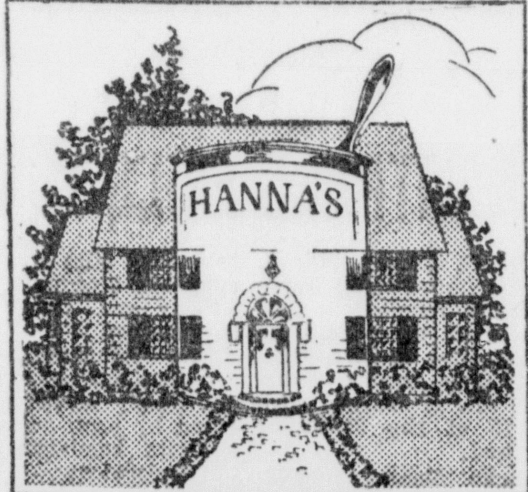
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HANNA'S
Green Seal Paint



Both
Protects
and
Beautifies

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

guards it against the elements which are constantly battling to tear down any unprotected surface. Not only does Green Seal guard and protect the surface against decay, but it gives a finish of Beauty, most pleasing to the eye,—and remember Green Seal is "Made to Wear."

The Paint the best painters use.

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Victims of the unsolved Michigan Knoch murder case and Mrs. Christine Teipel, Highland Park, Mich., widow who has given police a clue which may solve the 43-year-old mystery. Pictures of the Knochs were taken from newspaper prints of the period.

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Lines	
Hooks	
Baits	
Boxes	
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Do you get blue?

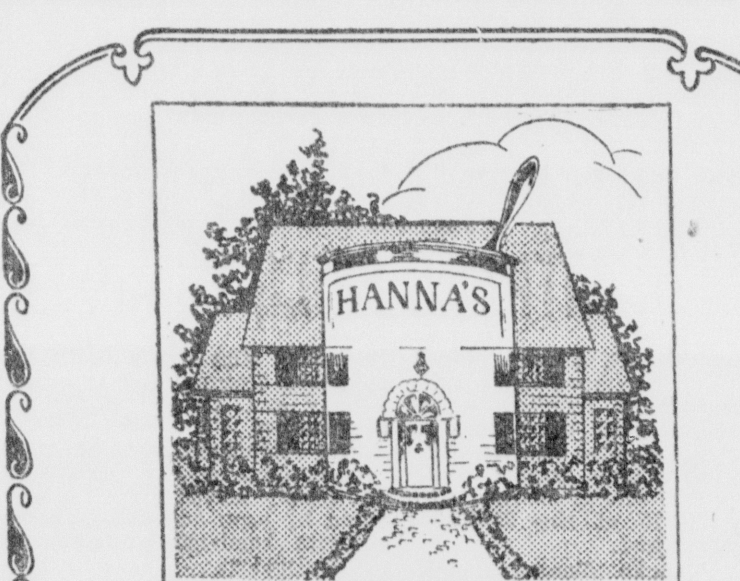
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



HANNA'S Green Seal Paint Both Protects and Beautifies

Like a watch dog guarding your home.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

guards it against the elements which are constantly battling to tear down any unprotected surface. Not only does Green Seal guard and protect the surface against decay, but it gives a finish of Beauty, most pleasing to the eye, and remember Green Seal is "Made to Wear."

The Paint the best painters use.

HUSTON-BUCKETT HDWE. CO.

Xenia, Ohio

THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Country Club's Social Season Opens May 17

A dinner-dance May 17 will occasion the formal opening of the Xenia Country Club. Mrs. John Charles Dodds, as chairman will have as her assistants, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mrs. H. C. Messenger and Miss Marjorie Flynn.

Mrs. Homer Beyer, general chairman of the women's activities, has announced the following committees for the dinner-dances to be held during the season:

June—Mrs. Ralph Hall, chairman; Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. G. A. Graham, Mrs. F. L. Spahr.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING HELD AT COUNTRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, near New Jasper, entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. A. L. Richards' birthday. All brought well-filled baskets and at noon a bountiful dinner was served. Mrs. Richards received many useful gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Saunders and family, Lenna, James, Robert and Henry Saunders of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Anderson and son, John of Bowersville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coy and Mrs. Edgar Baker and two sons, William and Burton; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards and two daughters, Jeanette and Marjorie; Mrs. Emma Engle; Mrs. Jeanette E. Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ziehl, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fay and children, Evelyn and Charles D.; Mr. and Mrs. Argus Osborne and sons, Leo, Russell, Argie, Richard and daughter, Martha Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley and son, Billy; Mrs. J. R. Anderson and daughter, Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Crumrine and children, Junior and Betty Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richards and children, Helen and Max; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richards and son, Fred; Miss Lucy Adams of near Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards and son, Robert.

BIRTHDAY DINNER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson, Dayton Ave., entertained with a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Charlene's fourteenth anniversary.

Three courses were served, the table being centered with a mammoth white cake, lettered in pink, placed between pink tapers in crystal candlesticks, tied with bows of white tulle. Pink and white were further employed in the courses. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitlow and son; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelble, Frank Wilson, the host and hostess and daughter Charlene, who received many nice gifts.

THREE HUNDRED ARE SERVED MAY BREAKFAST

Attired in smocks of every delicate shade of the spring, the senior girls of Central High School served three hundred Xenians with breakfast at the school cafeteria, Tuesday morning.

Breakfast was served from 6:30 to 8:30 and the guests were given their choice of waffles, and honey with sausage or bacon and eggs besides strawberries and coffee. Twenty-five cents was charged.

The tables were decorated with brilliant May baskets and the room was fragrant with spring flowers.

Mrs. Edward Stephens, E. Third St., is confined to her bed with grip and pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shulz, near Dayton.

Paintersville Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Woolery, Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Florence Tracey, daughter of Mrs. John Ballard, Elm St., is ill at her home with the grip.

Reservations for the 6 o'clock dinner, in connection with the inspection of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., May 8, may be made up to Friday morning, May 4. No reservations will be made after this date.

The five members of the Henry Weiss family, White Chapel Neighborhood, are ill with grip.

Mrs. Oscar E. Bradtke will open her home on N. King St., to the Cedrine Club, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Clarence Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Opha Bowermaster and Mr. C. F. Dille, Indianapolis, Ind., spent a short time in this city last week on business. They were interested in buying spinners and rope machinery for a mill at Orange, Cal.

Zelousie, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Whitt, 523 S. Monroe St., who has been ill the past ten days with intestinal grip, has recovered.

Miss Olivia Cost who has been confined to her home on Dayton Ave., with grip the past week, is convalescent and will return to her work at the Aldine Publishing Co., soon.

Ladies Aid Society, White Chapel M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. I. Swindler, Stone Road, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida Thomas and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Stone Road, are ill with grip.

The Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church will hold the May party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Earl Eavey, 105 W. Third St., Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present. The April committee will serve, with Mrs. Eavey, Mrs. Charles Bales, Mrs. Andrew George, Miss Maud Voris, Mrs. Frank Rightsell, Miss Bessie Scarff, Miss Bertha Beebe, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, members.

Mrs. George F. Dodds has invited a group of friends of Mrs. Harvey Edwards (Louise Parrett) to spend Friday evening at her home, Second and Galloway Sts., honoring Mrs. Edwards.

Maxine Diamond, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Diamond, underwent an ear operation Tuesday morning and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott, Fayette St., entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maley and children, Mrs. Fred Maley, Mr. Elmer Maley and Miss Griffith, of Springfield.

Harold Bull, sophomore in Central High School, is ill with the grip.

EIGHT DROWN IN FERRY UPSET

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 1.—Eight persons were drowned in the Monongahela River near here today when a skiff, ferrying between Maestown and Greensboro, upset after it was struck by a log. Of nine passengers, only one man, a negro, swam to shore and was saved.

The victims were Robert Kennedy, a ferry company employee; Zenith Gaebis, 22; an unidentified girl; a negro mother and her four children.

The skiff was crossing the river swollen by melting snow, when the log, partly submerged, crashed into the boat. The nine passengers were plunged into the racing water, it was believed that only one was able to breast the waters and reach shore safely.

A meeting will be called of the women golfers to select a chairman for their activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Horney, Upper Belbrook Pike, are the parents of a daughter born at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan are moving this week from Dayton to Xenia. Mr. Cowan having been transferred by the Holland Furry Co., to have charge of this territory.

Miss Mary Bickett and Miss Anna Crampton are moving this week from S. Galloway St., to the property Miss Bickett recently purchased on Hivling St.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bowker (Frances Rineck) of Springfield, Mass., are announcing the birth of a son, April 20. The baby has been named John Hall Bowker II.

Hawkins Community Club will meet Friday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock. A covered dish dinner will be served and each family is to bring two covered dishes. Friends are cordially invited.

Miss Anita Printz, Clifton is ill with mumps.

Little Miss Dorothy Corry, Clifton, is convalescing from an attack of grip.

Mrs. A. B. Brewer, Clifton who has been ill with grip is improving.

County Treasurer Helen Dodds has been confined to her home on W. Third St., the past two weeks, suffering from infection in her right hand, resulting from a cut in her index finger. She cut her finger while visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Dodds in Chicago, and a nerve was severed. The infection has prevented her being in her office.

Martha Jean Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt, Springfield, submitted to a tonsil and adenoid operation in this city Tuesday.

Paul Jackson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson, Dayton, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation in this city Monday.

Mr. Marvlin Hubbard continues to improve rapidly from his operation for appendicitis, performed last week at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. David Lewis, E. Second St., underwent a serious operation at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Monday. She is recovering favorably.

John Bull, freshman in Central High School, is confined to his bed with mumps.

His Son Triumphs

Exclusive photo of General Wilhelm Koehl, father of Captain Hermann Koehl, German aviator, who, with Baron von Huenefeld and Commandant James Fitzmaurice, of the Irish Free State air force, arrived safely at Greenly island, Quebec, off Labrador, on their attempted flight from Dublin to New York.

The flyer's father, who served in the German army during the World war, was snapped at Bayern, Germany.

TONIGHT

MILLER BROS. 101 RANCH

Presents

"TRAIL DUST"

Also Cartoon Comedy and "PATHE NEWS"

Admission 25c

WEDNESDAY—ONE NIGHT ONLY

"RED RIDERS OF CANADA"

A red-blooded epic of the North West Mounted!

With

PATSY RUTH MILLER

An F-B-O Gold Bond Special

Also

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In "EASY STREET" A 2 reel comedy.

Admission 20c. Come Early

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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Ohio Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LAW OF THE HOME—My son, keep thy father's commandment; and forsake not the law of thy mother.—Prov 6:20

REMEMBERING MOTHER'S DAY

The second Sunday in May, which is observed in the United States, is attributed to Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, to whom the idea came when asked by the superintendent of a Sunday school in a Virginia town to arrange a memorial service for her mother, who had lived and died in the town. She later brought this experience to the attention of church people in Philadelphia and the day was first observed in that city the second Sunday in May, 1908.

From that day to this, ministers, teachers and newspapers have made much of the idea and Congress, by a joint resolution, designated the second Sunday in May of each year to be "Mother's Day." President Wilson happily signed the bill May 8, 1914.

President Wilson then issued a Proclamation in which he said, "do hereby direct all government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings and to invite people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the Mothers of our Country."

Significant of the now general observance of the day, the War Department, April 24, 1925, ordered a nation-wide demonstration by the army, thus expressing its appreciation of the mothers of the soldiers of America and giving public expression of its love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

Some of the states have officially recognized the day and others have unofficially recognized it. It is also recognized in Canada and its observance is now as general there as it is in this country.

The white carnation is the floral emblem of Mother's Day, but attractive greeting card stepped in to bridge the miles between separated children and mothers.

The demand for Mother's Day remembrances has grown in these few years since the inception of the occasion, to almost equal the number mailed on the old established Easter Day.

One of the things which has contributed much to the observance of Mother's Day and which as a result has added to the happiness of many mothers is the large number of exceptionally beautiful cards and remembrances which have been prepared to help sons and daughters express their heart-felt sentiments when distances are too great to be spanned by the sending of appropriate flowers.

WINNING ANOTHER WORLD WAR

It is a significant fact as affecting the course of human history that mankind is only now fully cognizant that it is engaged in warfare to the death with innumerable hosts of insect and germ enemies. Half the battle was won, however, when man awakened to his danger and assumed the aggressiveness in this truly World War.

One of the most effective agencies on humanity's side is the Rockefeller foundation. Their organization is conducting a world-wide fight against disease. Its latest report is encouraging for it brings good news direct from the front and from reliable sources.

Last year there were only three cases of yellow fever reported in the three Americas, although only a few days ago this dread tropical disease was depopulating whole areas and preventing the conquest of the New World tropics. The fever was traced to a certain species of mosquito and then a death warrant was issued for the mosquito. Today both mosquito and fever are rarities.

Malaria and the hookworm have been the south's greatest enemies. They have caused the loss of an untold amount of enterprise and accomplishment, made non-producers and dependents of countless able-bodied men and women, and stunted the physical and mental growth of generations of children. But both malaria and hookworm are on the defensive and threatened with extinction through public health measures. These battles are as well as won by man.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

CREATION

There is no rest in the universe. Don't think about the earth and the other planets as having been made a long time ago and as being on the way out. The process of change and creation is going on all the time. Millikan, great California scientist, believes the earth is going through an endless cycle of evolution. He believes the elements which make up 25 per cent of the material of the earth are constantly created in the universe and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet.

It's an inspiring thought when we realize that there is no limit to anything in man or the universe. We are capable of endless development. Creation and evolution are not processes that are over and done with. They go on all the time.

TOO MUCH HELP

The Russian government proposes a compulsory social insurance system, with premiums amounting to \$500,000,000 annually which would provide for unemployment, sickness, death, old age, hospital and sanitarium care, and for bonuses for mothers until nearly a year after childbirth.

This will sound comforting and attractive to the masses in Russia—as it would elsewhere. The fact is that giving people something for nothing weakens will, ambition, and character. Wipe out the streak of independence in the normal human being and he isn't worth keeping. Governments which undertake to carry too many burdens will have a weak citizenship.

The Diary of a New Yorker

by CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, May 1. — For two months a widow, almost penniless and absolutely homeless, kept her four children at her side and out of the clutches of institutions which she feared even more than the poverty which she could not dodge.

Then, the other morning about 4:30 a policeman, summoned by the agent at a subway station on Broadway who discovered the door of the woman's room fastened, wrenched open the door and discovered the widow asleep with her children on the floor.

The woman had raided trash cans in the station for furnishings for the den she had chosen for the night. There were newspapers for mattresses, newspapers for blankets, and she had made a screen of newspapers to protect her brood from the draft that issued from a ventilating shaft. She had made the door fast with a knob.

At the police station, where officers served the woman and children with sandwiches and milk, she told how she had been a Hagar of the city, hiding her children in its wilderness. By day she frequented uncrowded subway stations on the outskirts, where the children could play in warmth while she foraged for food. On the chilly days she took the children into the woods to play. Stale bread from the backdrops of bakeries, potatoes and apples bought from peddlers, given to her by market men or discovered in highways frequented by produce trucks, furnished the bulk of their food. Sometimes she was able to bake the potatoes in the hot ashes of stoves in subway stations.

In the evening, until it was safe for them to barricade themselves in a washroom, the family rode the subway trains from one end of the city to another. Their day of wandering began again early in the morning.

The children now are in one of the institutions the mother dreaded. She is in a hospital recovering from malnutrition.

A few nights ago I went with Roy L. McCardell, who has won more prize contests than any other man in America, to witness a mid-night special performance of one of the most popular hits in town—"Ten Nights in a Barroom." The revival of this play outgrew a little theatre in Greenwich Village and moved up to Broadway.

The piece is played straight, with all the fervor and eloquence that undoubtedly attended its first performance in 1856. Few in the audience laughed as the play proceeded. Some sniffling in bankerchiefs. It is possible that a few were led to toss away their pocket handkerchiefs and their minds about going around after the show to one of the speakies that crowd Times Square district.

Incidentally, a veteran tent company that played "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for 34 years, shifted this season to "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and reports that engagements are bringing in the biggest profits on record.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

FOLLOWING THE CROWD

If you stop to observe the crowds on the street in the business section of almost any city, you will discover that the shady side of the street is the busy side. The south side of east and west streets, and the west side of north and south streets—or in other words, the side that is shady most of the day—gets the greater amount of pedestrian traffic.

There are, of course, occasional exceptions, due to some unusual condition, but, generally speaking, the busy side of the street is the shady side. And this is true not only in summer, when people seek the shade to escape from the heat of the sun, but in winter when the sunlight might feel altogether acceptable. The reason is that the shade in winter tends to prevent thawing, and that side is, therefore, less slushy. It is the dry side. This would not apply, obviously, to localities where there is no snowfall; but even an occasional snowfall has more effect than one might at first realize, because it encourages people to form the habit of walking on the shady side.

As a general proposition traffic on the shady side of a retail street will average up about 24 per cent ahead of that on the sunny side. If you have a store on the shady side of the street in Hicksville, or New York, the chances are that 24 per cent more people walk by your place each day than pass the stores right across the way. No matter what hour of the day you make a count of the traffic, the one side in an average location is just 24 per cent ahead of the other. As the traffic increases at the busier hours on the shady side, it makes a corresponding increase on the sunny side.

On Fifth Avenue, New York, the greatest shopping thoroughfare in the country, the difference between the two sides is perhaps less than usual. However, the west side of Fifth Avenue—the shady side—is distinctly the more crowded practically all the way along. An interesting oddity of Fifth Avenue traffic is that between forty-second and Forty-fifth streets the crowd on the east side of the street contains more men than women, while on the west side there are more women than men.

Humbert Fugazy, Brooklyn promoter, will hold his summer boxing shows at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

"The Other Tomorrow," Octavus Roy Cohen's story of the Georgia cotton belt, has been purchased by National Pictures as a starring vehicle for Billie Dove.

RELIEF THAT IS RELIEF



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE FINE ART OF MAKEUP

Rouge may be all things to all women. It may be the faint touch of shell pink that lightens blue eyes—or the deep dash of carmine that lends a hint of haunting depth and mystery to the dark-eyed beauty—but whatever type you are—you must select your makeup with as careful and discerning an eye as the combined skill of instinct and art will permit.

Of course a crimson splash of color is anything but attractive—an alabaster nose is neither interesting nor beautiful—nor, for that matter, is it art.

In making up, my recommendation to you is to study yourself. You can speedily recognize your own type. Not only the matter of coloring must be taken into consideration, but character and individuality. In fact, for a "make-up" to be really strikingly successful, it should be what I call "personality makeup," which emphasizes and accentuates each point of interest you possess.

Rouge comes in all possible shades, and of them all I think the most universally becoming is "red raspberry."

The blonde type is mostly likely to look lovely with a lighter, more colorful makeup and a geranium shade of rouge, which is bright and charming enough to delight the most fastidious.

Lipstick and rouge should match, and if you are using cream rouge, the same rouge will do for both

cheeks and lips. If, however, you prefer the regulation sticks lip rouge, you will find such fascinating colors as red cardinal and red ruby, as well as geranium and raspberry.

Powders are legion! Powder based on a cream foundation is excellent for the skin and very adherent—and powders come in every shade from the ivory of bridal satin to the deep tan of sun-burned skin—with flesh and cream rachel, ochre and mauve in between.

Rouge high on the cheeks, if you are inclined towards a round face, and low for the oval shape.

Apply powder with a round ball of cotton, placing it on nose, cheeks, forehead and chin. Afterwards blend, and dust off gently. Then with a small brush, and a little eyelash cream, brush the brows first the wrong way, and then into an even, smooth line. Brush the upper and lower eyelashes.

Lastly the lips. If your mouth is an natural bow, follow the exact outline. In fact, when making up your lips I advise you not to try to reshape the mouth. Try to gain your effect through shadowing. If your mouth is large, emphasize the mouth—on either side of the beauty-cleft, and fade out the color at the ends. If small, apply the rouge generously and evenly shaded. Makeup is a cultivated art, and a most effective one to study.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Mrs. B.'s first child was a bottle fed baby. She is now five years old. Her teeth did not develop well and they broke off and decayed. Mrs. B. is pregnant again and is worrying about her second child. She wants to know if her first child is anything which the expectant mother can take to prevent this. She wants to know if it is true that a child will never develop a tooth corresponding to the tooth the mother has pulled during pregnancy.

The right diet and other hygienic factors during pregnancy and nursing, of the mother and of the child as it is growing, should prevent the mal-development of the teeth, Mrs. B.—the right diet especially, for that is mostly dependent upon to furnish all the material the teeth are made of.

The "buds" for the first or temporary teeth begin to develop in the fetus after the second month, and those for the permanent teeth at the fourth. This shows one of the necessities for a proper diet during pregnancy.

It is pure superstition that a child will not develop a tooth corresponding to the one a mother had extracted during pregnancy. We have an article on the diet during pregnancy and nursing which you may have. But you should also be under the supervision of a physician, Mrs. B. Are you not? (Enclose two cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request for article.)

Marking Babies

Mrs. B. also writes: "I know most doctors do not believe in marking babies, but I know of many women who claim they did mark their babies through fright. Whatever they were frightened by would appear in the

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

THE WOMAN PAYS

I sometimes wonder if men ever realize how handicapped by nature women are. For instance, a couple marries. Children are born. The marriage proves unhappy and the couple separates. The children are given to the mother. Even if the father contributes to their support, he has no physical care of them and may freely marry again, while, tied down with her loved burdens, the mother often feels she cannot re-marry. And so very often the father seems to feel absolutely no responsibility toward his children, and the mother faces the necessity, not only of caring for them and making a home, but of providing money to support them. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: The father of my children left me three years ago, and has since married. He does very little for the children. I have been getting on with a young man whom I was engaged to marry. I gave up my position to do so. Now he tells me he won't marry me unless I send my babies to their father. That he doesn't propose to take care of a living man's children. This is the situation: I cannot find work. We are needy, and my heart is crushed. I cannot give up my babies, and I do love this man, against my better judgment. I am 28, and not so apt to find another companion in this world of sweet young things who are so willing to take your place. What am I to do?"

"Desperately, K."

I do not see how you can give your babies up. Even if there father is willing to take them his wife will not be. And you, knowing they are unhappy and neglected will be more unhappy than ever. It is very hard, I know, but I think with persistence you will be able to find work, and you will be happier making a home for your children than marrying this man, because your heart will be torn between the two loves and you will feel better toward him because he keeps you apart.

Certainly, if your husband made children's father should be made to support them however, and I would consult a lawyer or the legal aid society to find how he can be made to do so.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: There is a boy in one of my classes at school whom I like very much, although I have never spoken

to him. I really think he is shy, because he never speaks to any girls. Do you think I can start a friendship with him, and if so, how?"

"Lady Jane."

Being in the same classes and meeting him in the halls, why don't you say a pleasant good morning, Lady Jane? That would break the ice and if you are always friendly and at ease he will gradually overcome his shyness.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Dining "On the Fly"

Up into the air darted the little bird.

"Oh! I didn't guess right," cried Peter, in dismay. "That's what comes of being too sure! Why didn't I take more time to answer?" But almost before he was aware of his mouth Peter heard that whirring buzz and there right above the honeysuckle fluttered something that looked like two filmy gay fans. These beat the air so rapidly that the boy couldn't see to what they were attached, but he heard a familiar voice.

"Right! You guessed the first time, boy. I am Humming-bird, although to be sure I don't see how you could possibly make a mistake. I don't believe there is another bird like me in the world. Did you know my wings are as strong as an eagle's, even if I am not much larger than a good-sized bee. Why, do you know, I hardly ever bother to light upon a flower even when I wish to sip its nectar. I flutter above it and with my long tongue I can reach to the flowers cup's very bottom."

"I should like to see you do it!" remarked Peter.

"Would you? Then just watch me!"

Humming-bird was directly above a honeysuckle blossom. The clever little fellow remained suspended in the air and dipping his head he thrust out his longest, most slender tongue that the boy had ever seen into the flower cup and drank eagerly of its sweet contents. And the while his wings fluttered fast and made that humming sound which by now the boy had grown used to.

"I'll bet it tastes good," laughed Peter, when at last the bird had taken his fill of honeysuckle wine and stopped for breath. "But tell me one thing. Why did you dart up into the air when I guessed your name? I thought you had left me."

"I always dart into the air when I am pleased," declared humming-bird, "and I was glad to have you recognize me. All my family rise to great heights when they are happy. It is only when we are ill that our wings fail us and we depend upon our feet. Our feet are so weak point, and we know and don't spend much time perching. We love to be on the wing, and that means that we are not the dearest wife in all and it will not be long before the babies arrive and already two perfect in our nest."

Next—"Home by the Air."

"Why do you work so hard to get nowhere?" asked Peter. "Doesn't it tire your wings so you can't make them go when you really wish to fly?"

"No danger of that!" Humming-bird chirped, merrily. "My wings are as strong as an eagle's, even if I am not much larger than a good-sized bee. Why, do you know, I hardly ever bother to light upon a flower even when I wish to sip its nectar. I flutter above it and with my long tongue I can reach to the flowers cup's very bottom."

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"Why do you work so hard to get nowhere?" asked Peter. "Doesn't it tire your wings so you can't make them go when you really wish to fly?"

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EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LAW OF THE HOME—My son, keep thy father's commandment; and forsake not the law of thy mother—Prov 6:20

REMEMBERING MOTHER'S DAY

The suggestion of Mother's Day, which is observed the second Sunday in May, is attributed to Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, to whom the idea came when asked by the superintendent of a Sunday school in a Virginia town to arrange a memorial service for her mother, who had lived and died in the town. She later brought this experience to the attention of church people in Philadelphia and the day was first observed in that city the second Sunday in May, 1908.

From that day to this, ministers, teachers and newspapers have made much of the idea and Congress, by a joint resolution, designated the second Sunday in May of each year to be "Mother's Day." President Wilson happily signed the bill May 8, 1914.

President Wilson then issued a Proclamation in which he said, "do hereby direct all government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings and to invite people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the Mothers of our Country."

Significant of the now general observance of the day, the War Department, April 24, 1925, ordered a nation-wide demonstration by the army, thus expressing its appreciation of the mothers of the soldiers of America and giving public expression of its love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

Some of the states have officially recognized the day and others have unofficially recognized it. It is also recognized in Canada and its observance is now as general there as it is in this country.

The white carnation is the floral emblem of Mother's Day, but attractive greeting card stepped in to bridge the miles between separated children and mothers.

The demand for Mother's Day remembrances has grown in these few years since the inception of the occasion, to almost equal the number mailed on the old established Easter Day.

One of the things which has contributed much to the observance of Mother's Day and which as a result has added to the happiness of many mothers is the large number of exceptionally beautiful cards and remembrances which have been prepared to help sons and daughters express their heart-felt sentiments when distances are too great to be spanned by the sending of appropriate flowers.

WINNING ANOTHER WORLD WAR

It is a significant fact as affecting the course of human history that mankind is only now fully cognizant that it is engaged in warfare to the death with innumerable hosts of insect and germ enemies. Half the battle was won, however, when man awakened to his danger and assumed the aggressiveness in this truly World war.

One of the most effective agencies on humanity's side is the Rockefeller foundation. Their organization is conducting a world-wide fight against disease. Its latest report is encouraging for it brings good news direct from the front and from reliable sources.

Last year there were only three cases of yellow fever reported in the three Americas, although only a few days ago this dread tropical disease was depopulating whole areas and preventing the conquest of the New World tropics. The fever was traced to a certain species of mosquito and then a death warrant was issued for the mosquito. Today both mosquito and fever are rarities.

Malaria and the hookworm have been the south's greatest enemies. They have caused the loss of an untold amount of enterprise and accomplishment, made non-producers and dependents of countless able-bodied men and women, and stunted the physical and mental growth of generations of children. But both malaria and hookworm are on the defensive and threatened with extinction through public health measures. These battles are as well as won by man.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

CREATION

There is no rest in the universe. Don't think about the earth and the other planets as having been made a long time ago and as being on the way out. The process of change and creation is going on all the time. Millikan, great California scientist, believes the earth is going through an endless cycle of evolution. He believes the elements which make up 25 per cent of the material of the earth are constantly created in the universe and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet.

It's an inspiring thought when we realize that there is no limit to anything in man or the universe. We are capable of endless development. Creation and evolution are not processes that are over and done with. They go on all the time.

TOO MUCH HELP

The Russian government proposes a compulsory social insurance system, with premiums amounting to \$500,000,000 annually which would provide for unemployment, sickness, death, old age, hospital and sanitarium care, and for bonuses for mothers until nearly a year after childbirth.

This will sound comforting and attractive to the masses in Russia—as it would elsewhere. The fact is that giving people something for nothing weakens will, ambition, and character. Wipe out the streak of independence in the normal human being and he isn't worth keeping. Governments which undertake to carry too many burdens will have a weak citizenship.

The Diary of a New Yorker

by CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK, May 1. — For two months a widow, almost penniless and absolutely homeless, kept her four children at her side and out of the clutches of institutions which she feared even more than the poverty which she could not do.

Then, the other morning about 4:30, policeman, summoned by the agent at a subway station on Broadway who discovered the door of the woman's room fastened, wrenched open the door and discovered the widow asleep with her children on the floor.

The woman had raided trash cans in the station for furnishings for the den she had chosen for the night. There were newspapers for mattresses, newspapers for blankets, and she had made a screen of newspapers to protect her brood from the draft that issued from a ventilating shaft. She had made the door fast with a knob.

At the police station, where officers served the woman and children with sandwiches and milk, she told how she had been a Hag of the city, hiding her children in its wilderness. By day she frequented uncrowded subway stations on the outskirts, where the children could play in warmth while she foraged for food.

In the evening, until it was safe for them to barricade themselves in a washroom, the family rode the subway trains from one end of the city to another. Their day of wandering began again early in the morning.

The children now are in one of the institutions the mother dreaded. She is in a hospital recovering from malnutrition.

A few nights ago I went with Roy L. McCardell, who has won more prize contests than any other man in America, to witness a midnight special performance of one of the most popular hits in town — "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The revival of this play outgrew a little theatre in Greenwich Village and moved up to Broadway.

The piece is played straight, with all the fervor and eloquence that undoubtedly attended its first performance in 1892. Few in the audience laughed as the play proceeded. Some sniffed in hankerchiefs. It is possible that a few were led to toss away their pocket flasks and change their minds about going around after the show to one of the speakeasies that crowd Times Square district.

Incidentally, a veteran tent company that played "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for 34 years, shifted this season to "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and reports that its engagements are bringing in the biggest profits on record.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

FOLLOWING THE CROWD

If you stop to observe the crowds on the street in the business section of almost any city, you will discover that the shady side of the street is the busy side. The south side of east and west streets, and the west side of north and south streets—or in other words, the side that is shady most of the day—gets the greater amount of pedestrian traffic.

There are, of course, occasional exceptions, due to some unusual condition, but, generally speaking, the busy side of the street is the shady side. And this is true not only in summer, when people seek the shade to escape from the heat of the sun, but in winter when the sunlight might feel altogether acceptable. The reason is that the shade in winter tends to prevent thawing, and that side is, therefore, less slushy. It is the dry, frosty side that is the busy side, obviously, to localities where there is no snowfall; but even an occasional snowfall has more effect than one might at first realize—because it encourages people to form the habit of walking on the shady side.

As a general proposition traffic on the shady side of a retail street will average up about 24 per cent ahead of that on the sunny side. If you have a store on the shady side of the street in Hicksville, or New York, the chances are that 24 per cent more people walk by your place each day than pass the stores right across the way. No matter what hour of the day you make a count of the traffic, the one side or the other averages out the 24 per cent.

As the traffic increases at the busier hours on the shady side, it makes a corresponding increase on the sunny side. On Fifth Avenue, New York, the greatest shopping thoroughfare in the country, the difference between the two sides is perhaps less than usual. However, the west side of Fifth Avenue—the shady side—is distinctly the more crowded practically all the way along. An interesting oddity of Fifth Avenue traffic is that between forty-second and Forty-fifth streets the crowd on the east side of the street contains more men than women, while on the west side there are more women than men.

Humbert Fugazy, Brooklyn promoter, will hold his summer boxing shows at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn.

"The Other Tomorrow," Octavius Roy Cohen's story of a Georgia cotton belt, has been purchased by First National Pictures as a starring vehicle for Billie Dove.

RELIEF THAT IS RELIEF



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE FINE ART OF MAKEUP

Rouge may be all things to all women. It may be the faint touch of shell pink that lightens blue eyes—or the deep dash of carmine that lends a hint of haunting depth and mystery to the dark-eyed brunette—but whatever type you are—you must select your makeup with as careful and discerning an eye as the combined skill of instinct and art will permit.

Of course a crimson splash of color is anything but attractive—an alabaster nose is neither interesting nor beautiful—nor, for that matter, is it art.

In making up, my recommendation to you is to study yourself. You can speedily recognize your own type. Not only the matter of coloring must be taken into consideration, but character and individuality. In fact, for a "makeup" to be really strikingly successful, it should be what I call "personality makeup."

A makeup which emphasizes and accentuates each point of interest you possess. Rouge comes in all possible shades, and of them all I think the most universally becoming is "red raspberry."

The blonde type is mostly likely to look lovely with a lighter, more colorful makeup and a geranium shade of rouge, which is bright and charming enough to delight the most fastidious.

Lipstick and rouge should match, and if you are using cream rouge, the same rouge will do for both.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Mrs. B's first child was a bottle fed baby. She is now five years old. Her teeth did not develop well and they broke off and decayed. Mrs. B. is pregnant again and is worrying about her second child. She wants to know if there is anything which the expectant mother can take to prevent this. She wants to know if it is true that a child will never develop a tooth corresponding to the tooth the mother has pulled during pregnancy.

The right diet and other hygienic factors during pregnancy and nursing, of the mother and of the child as it is growing, should prevent the mal-development of the teeth. Mrs. B.—the right diet especially, for that is mostly dependent upon to furnish all the material the teeth are made of.

The "buds" for the first or temporary teeth begin to develop in the fetus after the second month, and those for the permanent teeth at the fourth. This shows one of the necessities for a proper diet during pregnancy.

It is pure superstition that a child will not develop a tooth corresponding to the one a mother had extracted during pregnancy. We have an article on the diet during pregnancy and nursing which you may have. But you should also be under the supervision of a physician, Mrs. B. Are you not? (Enclose two cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request for article.)

Marking Babies

Mrs. B. also writes: "I know most doctors do not believe in marking babies, but I know of many women who claim they did their babies through freights. Whatever they were frightened by would appear in the

THE WOMAN PAYS

I sometimes wonder if men ever realize how handicapped by nature women are. For instance, a couple marries. Children are born. The marriage proves unhappy and the couple separates. The children are given to the mother. Even if the father contributes to their support, he has no physical care of them and may freely marry again, while, tied down with her loved burdens, the mother often feels she cannot re-marry. And so very often the father seems to feel absolutely no responsibility toward his children, and the mother faces the necessity, not only of caring for them and making a home, but of providing money to support them. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: The father of my children left me three years ago, and has since married. He does very little for the children. I have been going with a young man whom I was engaged to marry. I gave up my position to do so. Now he tells me he won't marry me unless I send my babies to their father. That he doesn't propose to take care of a living man's children is a happy situation: I cannot find work. We are needy, and my heart is crushed. I simply cannot give up my darlings, and I do love this man, against my better judgment. I am 28, and not so apt to find another companion in this world of sweet young things who are so willing to take your place. What am I to do?"

"Desperately, K."

I do not see how you can give your babies up, if there father is willing to take them his wife may not be. And you, knowing they are unhappy and neglected will be more unhappy than ever. It is very hard, I know, but I think with persistence you will be able to find work, and you will be happier making a home for your children than marrying this man, because your heart will be torn between the two loves and you will feel better toward him because he keeps you apart. The children's father should be made to support them, however, and would consult a lawyer or the legal aid society to find how he can be made to do so.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: There is a boy in one of my classes at school whom I like very much, although I have never spoken to him. I really think he is shy, because he never speaks to any girls. Do you think I can start a friendship with him, and if so, how?"

Being in the same class and meeting him in the halls, why don't you say a pleasant good morning, Lady Jane? That would break the ice and if you are always friendly and at ease he will gradually overcome his shyness.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Dining "On the Fly"

Up into the air darted the little bird. "Oh! I didn't guess right," cried Peter, in dismay. "That's what comes of being too sure. Why didn't I take more time to answer?" But almost before the words were out of his mouth Peter heard that whirring buzz and there right above the honeysuckle fluttered something that looked like two filmy gay fans. These beat the air so rapidly that the boy couldn't see what they were attached, but he heard a familiar voice.

"Right! You guessed the first time, boy. I am Humming-bird, although to be sure I don't see how you could possibly make a mistake. I don't believe there is another bird like me in all the world. Did you ever see any that could make his wings go like this and not move an inch? I can stay right here as long as I please, and you'll notice I'm not holding on to anything."

"Why do you work so hard to get nowhere?" asked Peter. "Doesn't it tire your wings so you can't make them go when you really wish to fly?"

"No danger of that!" Humming-bird chirped, merrily. "My wings are as strong as an eagle's, even if I am not much larger than a good-sized bee. Why, do you know, I hardly ever bother to light up on a flower even when I wish to sip its nectar. I flutter above it and with my long tongue I can reach to the flowers cup's very bottom."

"I should like to see you do it!" remarked Peter. "Would you? Then just watch me!" Humming-bird was directly above a honeysuckle blossom. The clever little fellow came down into the air and dipping his head he thrust out the longest, most slender tongue that the boy had ever seen in the flower cup and drank eagerly of its contents.

And the while his wings fluttered fast and made that humming sound which by now the boy had grown used to. "I'll bet it tastes good," laughed Peter, when at last the bird had taken his fill of honeysuckle wine and stopped for breath. "But tell me one thing. Why did you dart up into the air when I guessed your name? I thought you had left me."

"I always dart into the air when I am pleased," declared humming-bird, "and I was glad to have you recognize me. All my family rise to great heights when they are happy. It is only when we are ill that our wings fail us, and we depend upon our feet. Our feet are our weak point, and we know it, and don't spend much time perching. We love to be on the wing, but that means that we are not one-life too, and it will not be long before the babies arrive in our nest."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, April 28. — A retired bandit, Chang Tso-lin's conservatism is his great strength, in his war against Chinese liberalism.

Numbers are heavily against him. Geographically he appears to be losing ground all the time.

The republicans up to the Kai-shek control 300 miles of China coast, from Tientsin to Tsinan, which they captured only the other day. Their sphere of influence extends at least that far from the seaboard back into the interior.

Chang's dictatorship—and it's a question how securely he's entrenched in that—covers a little patch of territory hardly more than 300 miles square, in the extreme northeastern corner of the country around Peking. Of course this doesn't include the vast realm of Manchuria and Mongolia, which he could retreat into if hard enough pushed. He wouldn't want to do it. It would mean he was badly beaten. Still, it wouldn't mean he was completely blotted out.

Yet it's always a problem, with the backing he more if the republicans can chase him out of Peking.

Chang's backers are the big occidental powers — plus Japan — but minus the United States. The European and Japanese foreign offices are friendly to him, but safely conservative. Having arrived at his present position of power and affluence by plundering and killing other people, it would be hard to find an individual with a stronger prejudice against letting such forces rise wild now — since he had acquired "his."

A good many foreigners have Chinese interests, too, the titles to some of which they're no more eager to have investigated than Chang would enjoy standing trial on his past record.

While Chang lasts as dictator there'll be no such "probe." He realizes that he lives in a glass house himself. Chiang Kai-shek, however, is a reformer. Let him get in, at the head of a republican

regime, and there's no telling what he'd start.

The interested foreigners have considerable influence. Their coming events cast long shadows. The country has given, and are still giving, all the quiet, under-cover tip to Chang that they can.

The United States is the honorable exception.

This country's policy has been, historically, friendly to the liberalization of China and Secretary of State Kellogg has stuck loyally to precedent.

It hasn't been an easy task, either. The average American diplomat, dispatched to the Far East, as soon as he arrives on the scene, falls immediately into the established custom of foreigners there, of stepping on the oriental face. Official reports to Washington, as to other capitals, consequently have become very warmly pro-Chiang. Chang Tso-lin and anti-Reformer Chiang Kai-shek.

The state department's course has been all the more creditable in that it's been not only out of line with the greater part of the rest of the western world, but in disregard of its own agents' urgent recommendations.

By sheer weight of his followers' numbers, Chiang, the republican leader, has penned Dictator Chiang, and seems likely to prove a commonly difficult to blast out of that.

Chiang has plenty of men, but lacks discipline and arms. Chang, with ample funds from his foreign friends, is able to pay trained fighters, and to equip them with modern guns and munitions. In the open, space dissipates their effectiveness. Concentrated, as they are now, they may hold their own—even shatter and scatter the republicans.

The revolution, begun by the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, has had China split—north and south—for 16 years.

At one time the northern conservative old guard, under the first and ablest leader, Yuan Shikai, now dead, had the southern republicans almost off the map, in the South China sea, except around Canton.

A year ago Dr. Sun's successor, Chiang Kai-shek, began his first campaign against Dictator Chiang, gained the Yangtze river, set up the republican capital at Nanking, and then was stalled by a row in his own ranks between "moderates," of whom he's one, and the "reds," said to be encouraged by Russia.

This spring's campaign has carried Chiang 400 miles beyond Nanking and within 200 of Peking, the northern capital—thus far with hardly a reverse—but Chang probably will begin to fight now.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Dining "On the Fly"

Up into the air darted the little bird. "Oh! I didn't guess right," cried Peter, in dismay. "That's what comes of being too sure. Why didn't I take more time to answer?" But almost before the words were out of his mouth Peter heard that whirring buzz and there right above the honeysuckle fluttered something that looked like two filmy gay fans. These beat the air so rapidly that the boy couldn't see what they were attached, but he heard a familiar voice.

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"Why do you work so hard to get nowhere?" asked Peter. "Doesn't it tire your wings so you can't make them go when you really wish to fly?"

"No danger of that!" Humming-bird chirped, merrily. "My wings are as strong as an eagle's, even if I am not much larger than a good-sized bee. Why, do you know, I hardly ever bother to light up on a flower even when I wish to sip its nectar. I flutter above it and with my long tongue I can reach to the flowers cup's very bottom."

"I should like to see you do it!" remarked Peter. "Would you? Then just watch me!" Humming-bird was directly above a honeysuckle blossom. The clever little fellow came down into the air and dipping his head he thrust out the longest, most slender tongue that the boy had ever seen in the flower cup and drank eagerly of its contents.

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County Fair Stake Race Entry List Is Filled

OWNERS NOMINATE SIXTY-SEVEN HERE FOR SPEED EVENTS

Interest Insures Success Of New Speed Program

If the number of nominations for the four events may be taken as a criterion, the newly-organized Tri-County Fair Circuit, reviving stake racing, should be a pronounced success this year, at least as far as the Greene County Fair is concerned.

The stake races at the Greene County Fair, August 1, 2 and 3, will consist of a 2:14 pace for \$1,000; a 2:18 trot for \$1,000, and two \$500 races for juvenile pacers and trotters three-years-old and under.

The four stake events in this county have been entirely filled, assuring keen competition, according to E. U. Bell, this city, circuit secretary.

Entries for the stake races closed April 10. The 2:18 trot has nineteen entrants, including six nominations from the stable of H. M. Marshall, Urbana, O.

The 2:14 pace has seventeen entries. Marshall has nominated four horses, including his star pacer, Al B. Probably the outstanding horse entered in this event is Mose Direct, entered by William Pavey, Sabina.

The three-year-old and under pace has thirty-one nominations and the trotting event for colts has twenty.

The new circuit includes Greene, Clinton and Fayette Counties. The Clinton County Fair will be held at Wilmington August 8 to 10 and the Fayette County fair at Washington C. H. August 15 to 17.

Both Clinton and Fayette Counties have decided to abandon the plan of holding the 2:14 pace and 2:18 trot because of inability to fill the entry lists in these two stakes. They will retain the stakes for juvenile horses, however, it is announced.

In addition to the stakes, an attractive program of class events will be arranged to suit all campaigning horses at each fair.

Erskine R. Hayes, Wilmington, is president, and B. U. Bell, Xenia, secretary of the new circuit.

Harness Horse Association rules will govern the racing.

Complete list of nominations for the Greene County stake races follows:

2:14 PACE PURSE \$1000.00
Mose Direct, b. g., Golden Direct, Wm. Pavey, Sabina, O.

Vivian Grattan, br. m., Grattan Royal, R. B. Plaxico, Toledo, O.

Victor Direct, b. g., Walter Direct, R. B. Plaxico, Toledo, O.

Patchen Boy, b. g., Baron Chan, J. W. Miller, Newark, O.

Jane R. b. m., Tregante, E. W. McJord, Lima, O.

Becky Beall, blk. m., Peter Scott, J. C. Mitchell, Mechanicsburg, O.

Hazel M. Direct, b. m., Empire Direct, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Al B. b. g., Hal B. H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Wicco Grattan, Jr. b. g., Wicco Grattan, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Froggie, b. g., Jimmie Jolla, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Gladys W. g. m., Wallace McKinney, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Czar Spier, Czarina Nutwood, Deep Run Stock Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Courtney Burton, Braden Direct, Herbert M. Wolf, Kansas City, Mo.

Zonite, b. g., Signal Peter, Julia June, br. m., Frisco June, A. T. Morrison, Agt., Sandusky, O.

Rio Grande, Jaystone, Pearl McCaslin, Summitville, Ia.

Rhythmic Todd, b. g., Todd Mac, R. B. King, Andover, O.

THREE YEAR OLD AND UNDER TROT PURSE \$500.00
Lillian McKinley, b. m., Arion McKinley, A. G. Gordon, Washington C. H.

Dash Awah, b. g., Count Duschhoff, A. G. Gordon, Washington C. H.

Fred Stone, b. g., Joseph Grey, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Signal Flight (2), b. g., Signal Peter, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Sara Evans, b. m., Oliver Evans, S. B. Sanders, Hillsboro, O.

Black Light, blk. g., Binville, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Oliver Evans, Guy Axworthy, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Bin Bird, Czar Jaous, Deep Run Stock Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Ida May, Tramp Fast, Herbert M. Wolf, Kansas City, Mo.

Rex Reeper, br. s., Sidney Dillon, Forest Watts, b. g., Gen. Watts, A. T. Morrison, Agt., Sandusky, O.

Binletta, g. m., Binville, F. K. Foster, Agt., Springfield, O.

Joe Finch, s. g., Ashland Finch, Dr. Harry C. Lightner, Dayton, O.

THREE YEAR OLD AND UNDER PACE PURSE \$500.00
Flo Marshall, b. f., Oliver Evans, Harry Patton, Hillsboro, O.

Bill Ma Hone, ch. f., Oliver Evans, W. E. Sever, Washington C. H.

La Fayette, b. g., William W. H. Marvin, Lafayette, Ind.

The Merit, ro. s., The Exponent, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Irish Henley, b. g., Peter Henley, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Bessie The Great, b. m., Peter Henley, Lewis C. Wolf, Wilmington.

Easter Patch, b. m., Power Patch, Lewis C. Wolf, Wilmington.

Guy Frisco, br. g., Guion Frisco, Salisbury and Turner, Wilmington.

Pal Henley, blk. g., Peter Henley, Albert Scott, Xenia.

Miss Evans, b. m., Oliver Evans, Ernest Smith, London.

Bobby Evans, br. g., Oliver Evans, Don Asher, New Holland, O.

Fred Simmons, b. g., Count Daskhoba, McKinley Kirkpatrick, New Holland, O.

Miss Much, blk. g., Martinis, C. Lott, Marion, O.

Leafa B. b. f., Oliver Evans, W. C. Adkins, Mt. Sterling.

Sweet Sis Henley, b. f., Peter Henley, C. F. Bridgman, Xenia, O.

Tona Wail, s. f., Gen. Watts, J. W. Paulkner, Xenia, O.

The Zest, b. f., The Exponent, Cliff Todd, Montgomery, O.

Harry Evans, ch. g., Oliver Evans, Milton Carpenter, Orient, O.

Commodore Burns, Bob Commodore, Oscar Valley, Urbana, O.

Abbe Grey, The Abbe, T. W. Williams, Litchfield, Ill.

Demas Harvester, br. g., The Harvester, Roy E. Davis, Toledo.

Flying Signal, Signal Peter, L. K. Bullen, Detroit, Mich.

K. Bullen, Detroit, Mich.

Jake Worthy, b. c., Boyd Worthy, Harry Short, Columbus.

Hollybrook Audrey, b. f., Great Britton, Dr. J. G. McNamara, Marion, O.

Queene Abbe, ch. f., The Abbe, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Signal Bell, b. f., Signal Peter, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Ezella, ro. f., Lew Axworthy, I. P. Russell and Son, Xenia, O.

Bobby Napoleon, ch. f., Napoleon Direct, I. P. Russell and Son, Stevenson, Ala.

Nancy Nap, b. f., Napoleon Direct, I. P. Russell and Son, Stevenson, Ala.

Busy Signal, br. g., Signal Peter, Pearl Direct, br. m., Grattan Loyal, A. T. Morrison, Agt., Sandusky, O.

Wicco Grattan, Jr. b. g., Wicco Grattan, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Froggie, b. g., Jimmie Jolla, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Gladys W. g. m., Wallace McKinney, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Czar Spier, Czarina Nutwood, Deep Run Stock Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Courtney Burton, Braden Direct, Herbert M. Wolf, Kansas City, Mo.

Zonite, b. g., Signal Peter, Julia June, br. m., Frisco June, A. T. Morrison, Agt., Sandusky, O.

Rio Grande, Jaystone, Pearl McCaslin, Summitville, Ia.

Rhythmic Todd, b. g., Todd Mac, R. B. King, Andover, O.

THREE YEAR OLD AND UNDER TROT PURSE \$500.00
Lillian McKinley, b. m., Arion McKinley, A. G. Gordon, Washington C. H.

Dash Awah, b. g., Count Duschhoff, A. G. Gordon, Washington C. H.

Fred Stone, b. g., Joseph Grey, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Signal Flight (2), b. g., Signal Peter, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Sara Evans, b. m., Oliver Evans, S. B. Sanders, Hillsboro, O.

Jack Evans, b. g., Oliver Evans, J. R. Loofturrow, Mt. Sterling.

Albert Evans, b. g., Oliver Evans, J. W. Manly, Maletta.

Leola Worthy, b. f., Oliver Evans, J. L. Benadun, Zanesville, O.

Joe Watts, Gen. Watt, Oscar Valley, Urbana, O.

Miss Christie, Arion McKinley, R. R. Berkshire, Urbana.

Worthy Boy, b. g., Oliver Evans, Harry Murphy, Lynchburg, O.

Loearno, b. m., Chestnut Peter, V. R. McCoy, Washington C. H.

Grace B. Morgan Dewey, L. K. Bullen, Detroit, Mich.

General X. Gen. Watt, Milo L. Myers, Marysville.

Bell Evans, ch. f., Oliver Evans, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Robln Hood, ch. c., Chestnut Peter, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Unnamed, b. c., Oliver Evans, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Czar Peter Watts, Deep Run Stock Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Hester Volo, Peter Volo, J. D. Welch, Kansas City, Mo.

Olga Axworthy, br. f., Lew Axworthy, J. P. Russell and Son, Stevenson, Ala.

Bell Star, b. s., Day Star, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Peter Sensation, b. g., Count Dash, C. H. Poland, Xenia, O.

2:18 TROT PURSE \$1000.00
Lady Azoff b. m., Azoff, Adolf Wilson.

Lee Winans, Lee Axworthy, Dr. L. O. Addison, Xenia.

Leo Volo, b. g., Peter Volo, Dr. C. E. Northup, McConnellsville, O.

Harvest Wags, b. s., Gen. Watt, A. M. Swan, Marietta, O.

Royal Guy, b. g., Guy Axworthy, Roy E. Davis, Toledo.

Tamerlane, r. g., Joyzoff, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Forward, b. g., O'Boy, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Great Worthy, b. g., Petosky, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Josephine Volo, b. m., Bin Volo, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Major Merrill, blk. g., Waponee, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

"CHIEF" ROEBUCK SCALPED BY NORWEGIAN PUG IN TWO ROUNDS

CHICAGO, May 1.—If "Big Chief" Teddy Roebuck, the 250-pound Haskell Indian, is ever coaxed back into the same ring with Otto Van Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, the giant redskin probably will insist on taking along his bow and arrow and at least one it took the Norwegian knockout artist exactly two minutes and seven seconds of the first round last night to hammer down the huge bulk of Roebuck in what was to have been the ten-round banner event of Promoter Jim Mullen's coliseum show. Ten thousand spectators who jammed the ancient structure to the rafters went will with the gory exhibition.

The big chief was a badly routed tribesman as he wobbled his huge frame to his corner after getting off the floor unaided. He arose a second after the ten count had been called and protested to Referee Purdy that he had not heard the count. Many in the house were willing to believe him.

Van Porat, weighing 188 pounds, by midset by comparison, began cautiously. For a minute and a half he allowed the Indian to do the leading. Finally he cut loose with a left to the jaw and followed with a right cross to the same spot. Roebuck quaked and dropped. But he got up at the count of three. The Norwegian followed up his advantage and an instant later another dose of the same poison had the Goliath stretched on the canvas for the final count.

FOURTEEN TEAMS HAVE ENTERED SOFTBALL LEAGUE; DIVIDE LOOP

Fourteen teams have tentatively signified their intention of entering the new Softball League being formed in Xenia. It is announced, Entries closed May 1.

The large list of entries will make it necessary to divide the league into two divisions. Two diamonds will also be used.

All teams not definitely classified as a club or organization are required to submit eligibility lists of not more than fifteen players.

These lists must be in the hands of J. Purdon, N. West St., this week and must be accompanied by the team's entrance fee of \$2.50. All teams must pay their entrance fees promptly or they will not be included in the schedule of games being arranged for the season.

The small entrance fee is for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to put two diamonds in condition. Each team will be required to furnish its own playing equipment, including a new ball, for each game.

It is planned to inaugurate play in the league in about two weeks.

SHARKEY PUTS JACK DELANEY OUT WITH FIRST ROUND RUSH

Winner Complicates Rickard's Plans With Victory

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 1.—Tex Rickard, found himself this morning, with exactly one more peach in his garden of Madison Square than the sowing of seeds for the heavy-weight harvest could account for.

In exactly one minute and thirteen seconds of play, Jack Sharkey knocked Jack Delaney right out last night while a crowded house went berserk. Always.

Sharkey, who picked a most unfortunate moment for this exhibition of mastery.

For he it known by all these present that Tomato Heeneey, the prominent human being, already has been declared in on that championship dividend with Tunney in July and here we have this Staded Sharkey was a far better card than the man who in advance had been declared in on the championship killing. He was a superior attraction for several reasons, the main one being that he scored three knockdowns in one minute last night, which was exactly three more than had been filled in fifty-two rounds of previous activity in the heavy-weight racket.

Delaney took everything and gave nothing. He may have struck a blow during the minute and thirteen seconds of action but I doubt if he did in anger. The other guy, by comparison, was more like the Sharkey of the early rounds of the Dempsey fight. He went after Delaney from the bell, throwing right hands with abandon. The so-called rapier had just assumed an expression which meant to imply, "you can't scare me with those kind," when one of them clipped him behind the ear.

Sharkey rushed to the attack again, swinging lefts and rights to Delaney's head without return. Steady for a moment he set himself for a right cross. It nipped Delaney's jaw and would have been enough for a knockdown but the sailor added a left hook by way of emphasis. Delaney took a count of nine, and came up reeling. He reeled into his right apartment and it was all over.

Meantime, a young man by the name of Johnny Risko was introduced from the ring last night. He was the man who beat Sharkey out of a decision only six weeks ago. So what does that make him? Really, Wilmerding, you ask the darndest questions.

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DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—Hogs, receipts 3500. Holdover 1958. Market slow, uneven. Butchers, 170 lb. up, around steady to 5c lower. Light lights and packing sows mostly 25c lower. Pigs 75c to \$1.00 or more lower. Demand limited for all grades; bulk sales, good and choice, 170-250 lb. \$10.50@10.60; heavier hogs downward to \$10.

Most 140-160 lb., \$9.75@10.25. Bulk 120-135 lb. selections, \$8.50@9.50; desirable, 90-110 lb. pigs around \$6.25@7.50; strong weights up to \$8. Packing sows mostly \$8.25@8.50.

Cattle—receipts 225. Calf receipts 450. Market cattle generally steady. Veals uneven. Opened strong, top, \$14; better grades 50c higher at mid morning on outside account closing steady with early practical top \$14. Extreme top, \$14.50. Bulk above \$10, most slaughter steers and heifers, \$12@13; few good steers, \$12.25 or above. Beef cows strong, \$9@10.25, few upwards to \$11; low cutters largely \$6@6.50; cutters, upwards to \$7.75, bulk bulls, \$9@9.75.

Sheep—receipts 50, market quoted steady spring lambs listed around \$18 down. Shorn lambs quoted around \$15; ewes listed, \$7@8. Shipments Monday cattle 153, calves 100, hogs, 2030. Sheep none.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
May 1.—Hogs—receipts 25,000; market 10 cents lower; top \$10.40; bulk \$9.65@10.35; heavy weight \$9.40@10.25; medium weight \$9.75@10.40; light weight \$9.50@10.40; light lights \$8.80@10.25; packing sows \$8.25@8.90; pigs \$8.25@8.50.

Cattle—receipts 9,000; market steady, strong; calves—receipts 5,000; market steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.75@14.90; common and medium \$10@13; yearlings \$9.50@14.50; feeder cattle: heifers \$7.50@13.75; cows \$7.50@12; bulls \$7.50@11.50; calves \$12@14.50; feeder steers \$9.50@12.50; stocker steers \$9@12.25; stocker cows and heifers \$6.50@9.50.

Sheep—receipts 9,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$17.75@18.50; culs and common \$13.50@16; yearlings \$14@16; common and choice ewes \$7.50@11.75; feeder lambs \$14@17.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Cattle—supply light; market steady; choice \$13.25@13.75; prime, \$12.50@13.25; good, \$12.65@13.25; tidy butchers, \$12@12.50; fair, \$11@12; common, \$9@9.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good fat cows, \$4.50@9; heifers, \$9.50@11; fresh cows and springers, \$5@12.50; veal calves, \$15.50.

Hogs—receipts 600; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs \$10.35@10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.65@10.70; mediums, \$10.75@10.85; heavy yorkers, \$10.75@10.85; light yorkers, \$10@10.25; pigs, \$9.50@9.75; roughs, \$8.50@8.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavyweights \$9.75@9.90. Lights \$9.25@9.75. Mediums \$9.90@10. Pigs \$8.50@9. Roughs \$7.50@7.75. Calves \$10.50. Sheep \$4.50. Lambs \$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 50c lower. Heavyweights, 275-350 lb.—\$9.75. Heavyweights, 75 lb.—\$10.00. Lights, 150-160 lb.—\$9.25. Mediums, 160-200 lb.—\$10.00. Pigs—\$7@8. Stags—\$4@6. Sows—\$6.50@7.50.

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers \$10.50@12.00. Medium heifers \$9.00@10.00. Best fat heifers \$9.50@11.00. Best fat cows \$8.00@9.00. Medium heifers \$7.50@8.50. Bologna cows \$4.50@5.50. Veal calves \$7.00@12.00. Medium cows \$5.00@7.50.

SHEEP
Sheep \$2.00@5.00. Spring lambs \$15.00@18.00.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, May 1.—Butter—receipts 12,112 tubs. Creamery, extra 43% standards 43%; extra firsts 42 1/2@43; firsts 41 1/2@42; packing stock, 27@28.

County Fair Stake Entry List Is Filled

OWNERS NOMINATE SIXTY-SEVEN HERE FOR SPEED EVENTS

Interest Insures Success Of New Speed Program

If the number of nominations for the four events may be taken as a criterion, the newly-organized Tri-County Fair Circuit, reviving stake racing, should be a pronounced success this year, at least as far as the Greene County Fair is concerned.

The stake races at the Greene County Fair August 1, 2 and 3, will consist of a 2:14 trot for \$1,000, a 2:18 trot for \$1,000, and two \$500 races for juvenile pacers and trotters three-years-old and under.

The four stake events in this county have been entirely filled, assuring keen competition, according to B. U. Bell, this city, circuit secretary.

Entries for the stake races closed April 10. The 2:18 trot has nineteen entrants, including six nominations from the stable of H. M. Marshall, Urbana, O.

The 2:14 pace has fifteen entrants, including his star pacer, Al B. Probably the outstanding horse entered in this event is Mose Direct, entered by William Pavay, Sabina.

The three-year-old and under pace has thirty-one nominations and the trotting event for colts has twenty-two.

The new circuit includes Greene, Clinton and Fayette Counties. The Clinton County Fair will be held at Wilmington August 8 to 10 and the Fayette County fair at Washington C. H. August 15 to 17.

Both Clinton and Fayette Counties have decided to abandon the plan of holding the 2:14 pace and 2:18 trot because of inability to fill the entry lists in these two stakes. They will retain the stakes for juvenile horses, however, it is announced.

In addition to the stakes, an attractive program of class events will be arranged to suit all campaigning horses at each fair. Erskine R. Hayes, Wilmington, is president, and B. U. Bell, Xenia, secretary of the new circuit.

Harness Horse Association rules will govern the racing. Complete list of nominations for the Greene County stake races follows:

2:14 PACE PURSE \$1000.00
Mose Direct, b. g., Golden Direct, Wm. Pavay, Sabina, O.

Vivian Grattan, br. m., Grattan Royal, R. B. Plaxie, Toledo, O.

Victor Direct, b. g., Walter Direct, R. B. Plaxie, Toledo, O.

Patchen Boy, b. g., Baron Chan, J. W. Miller, Newark, O.

Jane R., b. m., Tregante, E. W. Mefford, Lima, O.

Becky Beall, blk. m., Peter Scott, J. C. Mitchell, Mechanicsburg, O.

Hazel M. Direct, b. m., Empire Direct, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Al B., b. g., Hal B., H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Wicco Grattan, Jr., b. g., Wicco Grattan, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Erskine R. Hayes, b. g., Jimmie Jolla, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Glady's W., g. m., Wallace McKinney, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Czar Spier, b. g., Joseph Grey, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Signal Flight (2), b. g., Signal Peter, Fred Peters, Cincinnati.

Lea Evans, b. g., Oliver Evans, S. B. Sanders, Hillsboro, O.

Jack Evans, b. g., Oliver Evans, J. R. Loofturrow, Mt. Sterling.

Albert Evans, b. g., Oliver Evans, J. W. Manly, Malta, O.

Leola Worthy, b. f., Oliver Evans, J. L. Benadict, Zanesville, O.

Joe Watts, Gen. Watt, Oscar Valley, Urbana, O.

Miss Christie, Arlon McKinley, R. R. Berkshire, Urbana, O.

Worthy Boy, b. g., Oliver Evans, Harry Murphy, Lynchburg, O.

Locarno, b. m., Chestnut, Peter, V. R. McCoy, Washington C. H.

Grace B. Morgan Dewey, L. K. Bullen, Detroit, Mich.

General X., Gen. Watt, Milo L. Myers, Marysville.

Bell Evans, ch. f., Oliver Evans, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Robin Hood, ch. f., Chestnut Peter, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Unnamed, b. e., Oliver Evans, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Czar Peter Watts, Deep Run Stock Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Hester Volo, Peter Volo, J. D. Welch, Kansas City, Mo.

Olga Axworthy, br. f., Lew Axworthy, J. P. Russell and Son, Stevenson, Ala.

Bell Star, b. s., Day Star, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Peter Sensation, b. g., Count Dash, C. H. Poland, Xenia, O.

2:18 TROT PURSE \$1000.00
Lady Azoff, b. m., Azoff, Adolf Wilson.

Lee Winans, Lee Axworthy, Dr. L. O. Addison, Xenia.

Lee Volo, b. g., Peter Volo, Dr. C. E. Northrup, McConnellsville, O.

Harvest Wads, b. s., Gen. Watt, A. M. Swan, Marietta, O.

Royal Guy, b. g., Guy Axworthy, Roy E. Davis, Toledo.

Tameline, r. g., Jozoff, Dr. H. H. Smith, Oxford, O.

Toward, b. g., O'Boy, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Great Worthy, b. g., Petosky, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Josephine Volo, b. m., Bin Volo, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

Major Merrill, blk. g., Vaponee, H. M. Marshall, Agt., Urbana, O.

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"CHIEF" ROEBUCK SCALPED BY NORWEGIAN PUG IN TWO ROUNDS

CHICAGO, May 1.—If "Big Chief" Teddy Roebuck, the 250-pound Haskell Indian, is ever coaxed back into the same ring with Otto Van Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, the giant redskin probably will insist on taking along his bow and arrow and at least one first class tomahawk.

It took the Norwegian knockout artist exactly two minutes and seven seconds of the first round last night to hammer down the huge bulk of Roebuck in what was to have been the ten-round banner event of Promoter Jim Mullen's coliseum show. Ten thousand spectators who jammed the ancient structure to the rafters went wild at the gory exhibition.

The big chief was a badly routed tribesman as he wobbled his huge frame to his corner after getting off the floor unaided. He arose a second after the ten count had been called and protested to Referee Purdy that he had not heard the count. Many in the house were willing to believe him.

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It is planned to inaugurate play in the league in about two weeks.

SHARKEY PUTS JACK DELANEY OUT WITH FIRST ROUND RUSH

Winner Complicates Rickard's Plans With Victory

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 1.—Tex Rickard, found himself this morning, with exactly one more, peering at his garden of Madison Square

about the sowing of seeds for the heavy-weight harvest could account for.

In exactly one minute and thirteen seconds of play, Jack Sharkey knocked Jack Delaney right out last night while a crowd of house went berserk. Always a contrary cuss, he picked a most unfortunate moment for this exhibition of mastery.

For he it known by all these present that Tomato Heeneey, the prominent human being, already has been declared in on that championship dividend with Tunney in July and here we have this Sharkey guy doing in less than a round what Heeneey failed to do in fifteen. Tomato, in fact, didn't

could alter the situation. Upon which, the professor found no further reason for being smart and went right ahead matching Sharkey and Delaney just for the sake of filling an open date and the till.

The result today was that, with Heeneey and Tunney definitely matched for July 26, at the Yankee Stadium, Sharkey was a far better card than the man who in advance had been declared in on the championship killing. He was a superior attraction for several reasons, the main one being that he scored three knockdowns in one minute last night, which was exactly three more than had been tallied in fifty-two rounds of previous activity in the heavyweight racket.

Delaney took everything and gave nothing. He may have struck a blow during the minute and thirteen seconds of action but I doubt if he did in anger. The other guy, by comparison, was more like the Sharkey of the early rounds of the Dempsey fight. He went after Delaney with the bell, throwing right hands with abandon. The so-called rapier had just assumed an expression which meant to imply, "you can't scare me with those kind," when one of them clipped him behind the ear.

Sharkey rushed to the attack again, swinging lefts and rights to Delaney's head without return. Steadying for a moment he set himself for a right cross. It nipped Delaney's jaw and would have been enough for a knockdown but the sailor added a left hook by way of emphasis. Delaney took a count of nine, and came up reeling. He reeled into a right uppercut and it was all over.

Meantime, a young man by the name of Johnny Risko was introduced from the ring last night. He was the man who beat Sharkey out of a decision only six weeks ago. So what does that make him? Really, Wilmerding, you ask the damndest questions.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Dr. William Leon Dawson, noted California ornithologist, author of "Birds of Ohio," died here late yesterday from pneumonia. His body was being held in a local mortuary pending arrival of his sons from Cleveland.

Dr. Dawson was pastor of the North Congregational Church of this city prior to 1903, when his first book on ornithology was published. Since then, he has spent much of his time in California and Florida. He was in Columbus revising his edition of "Birds of Ohio" when stricken with illness.

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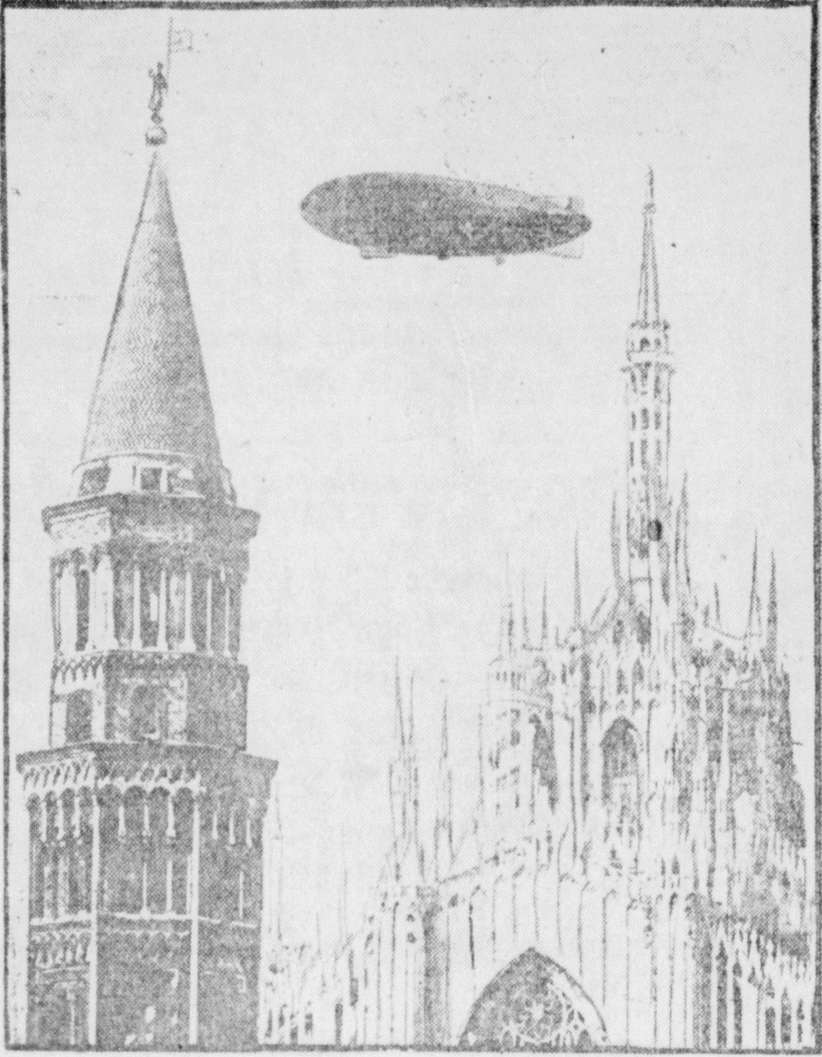


TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

NOBILE PREPARES FOR POLAR FLIGHT

HOW THEY LOOKED BEFORE THE START

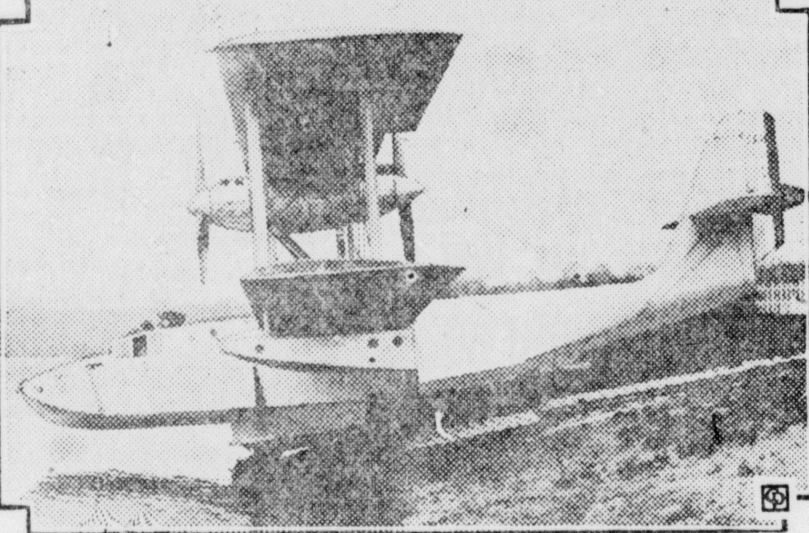
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ANOTHER TRANSATLANTIC ENTRY



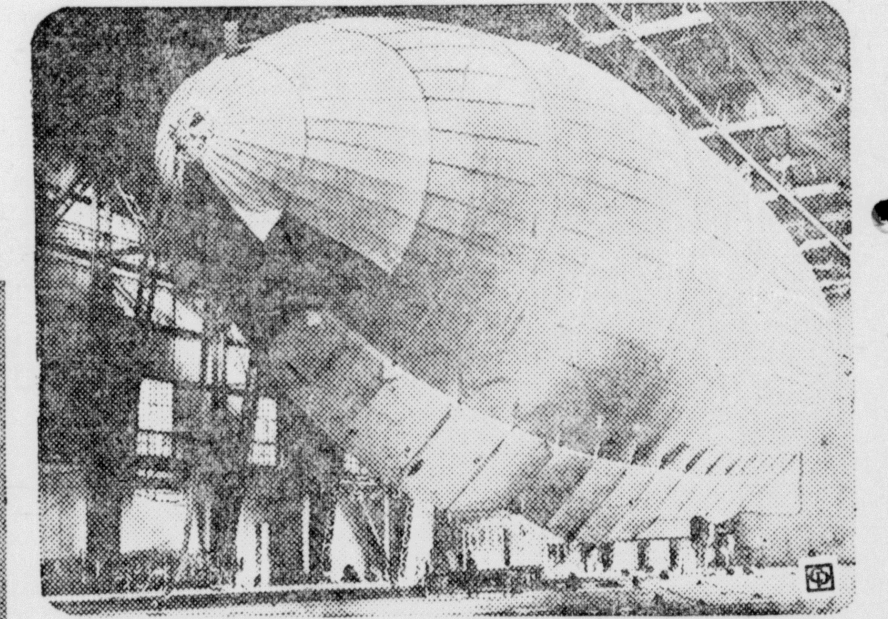
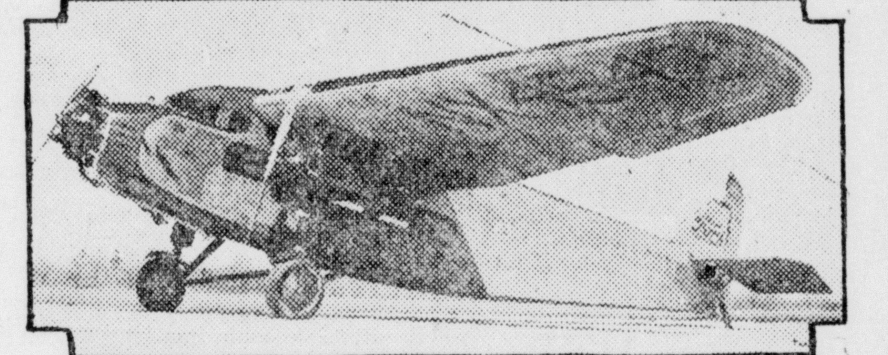
Launching at Sartriville, France, of another transatlantic contender—a hydroplane, named the Cams-Hispano. Two French aviators are reported preparing for a non-stop flight attempt to New York in it. It has two 500 h. p. motors and weighs, loaded, 15,500 pounds.

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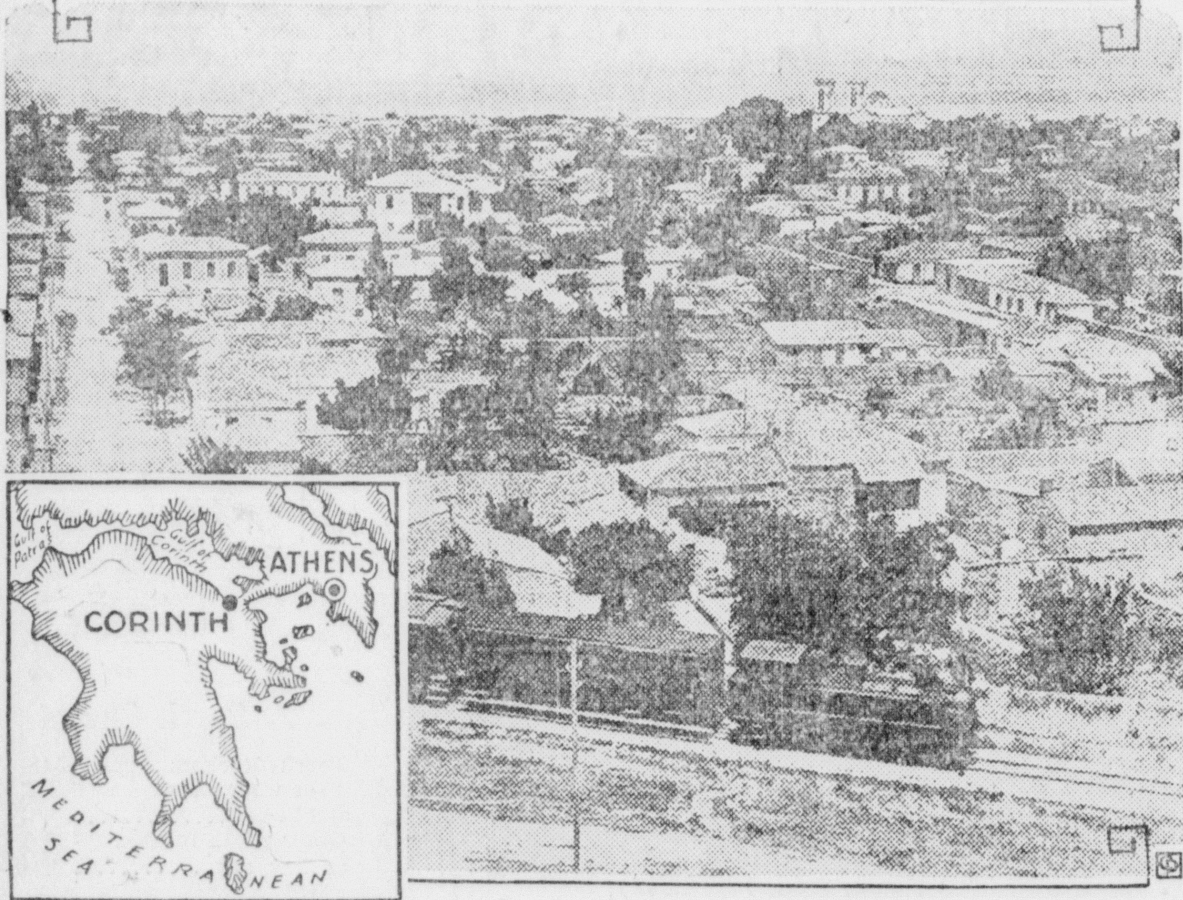
ONE TO SOUTH POLE, ONE NORTH



Bound for different extremities of the earth, these two aircraft are being made ready for polar journeys, one north, one south. Above, Commander Richard E. Byrd's tri-motor plane built for his South Pole flight. Below, the dirigible, Italia, in which Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italy's famous airman and explorer, hopes to reach the North Pole.

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GREEK CITY IN RUINS FOLLOWING EARTH SHOCKS



Cable reports indicate Corinth, Greece, is in ruins following earthquake shocks. Photo above shows city before the disaster; map shows location.

Excellent close-up of Major Fitzmaurice taken at Murray Bay, where he went to get aid for his comrades of the Bremen, who are patiently waiting at Greenly Island for his return with new parts for their airplane.

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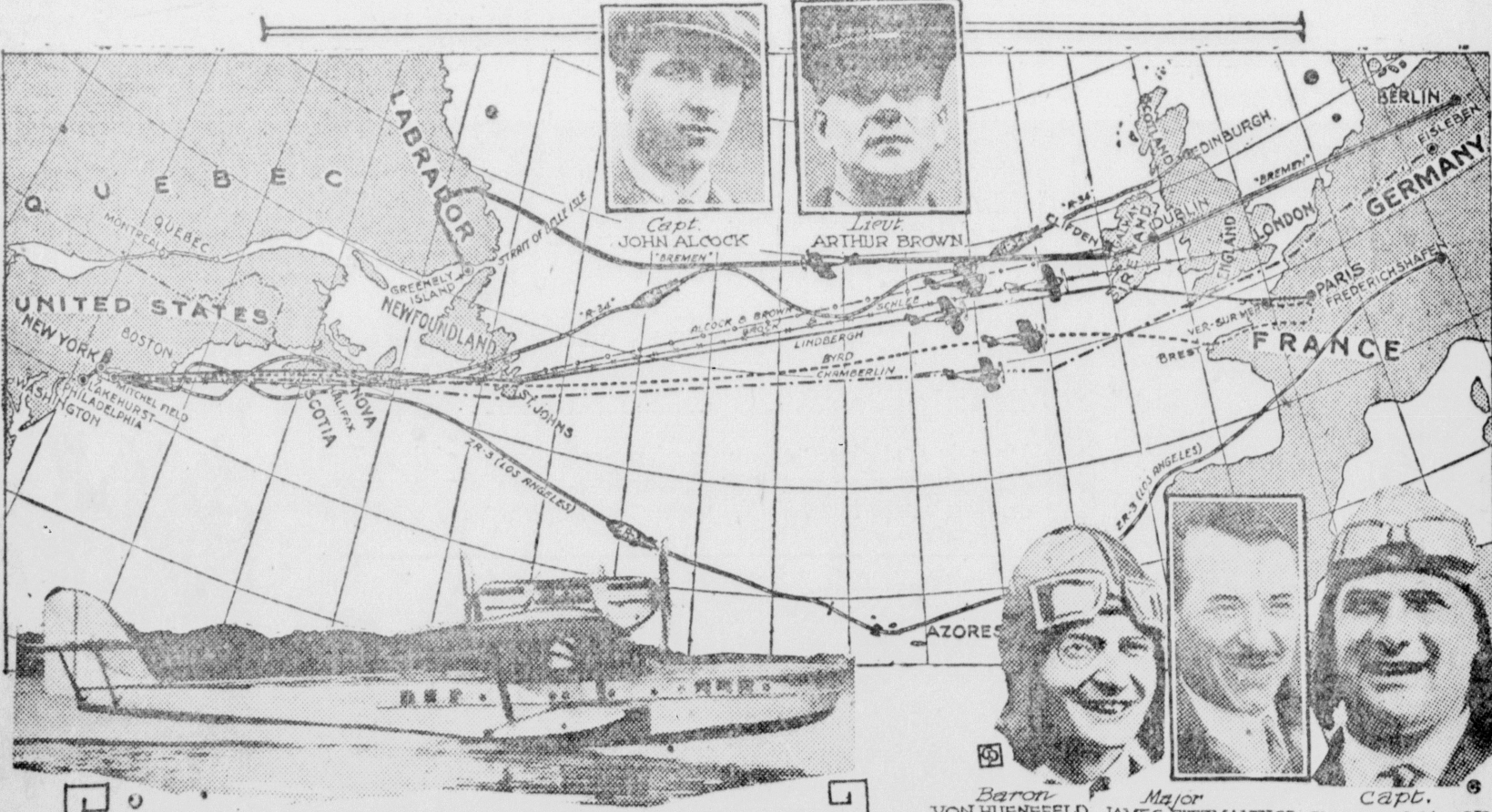


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How Man Has Conquered North Atlantic Through the Air

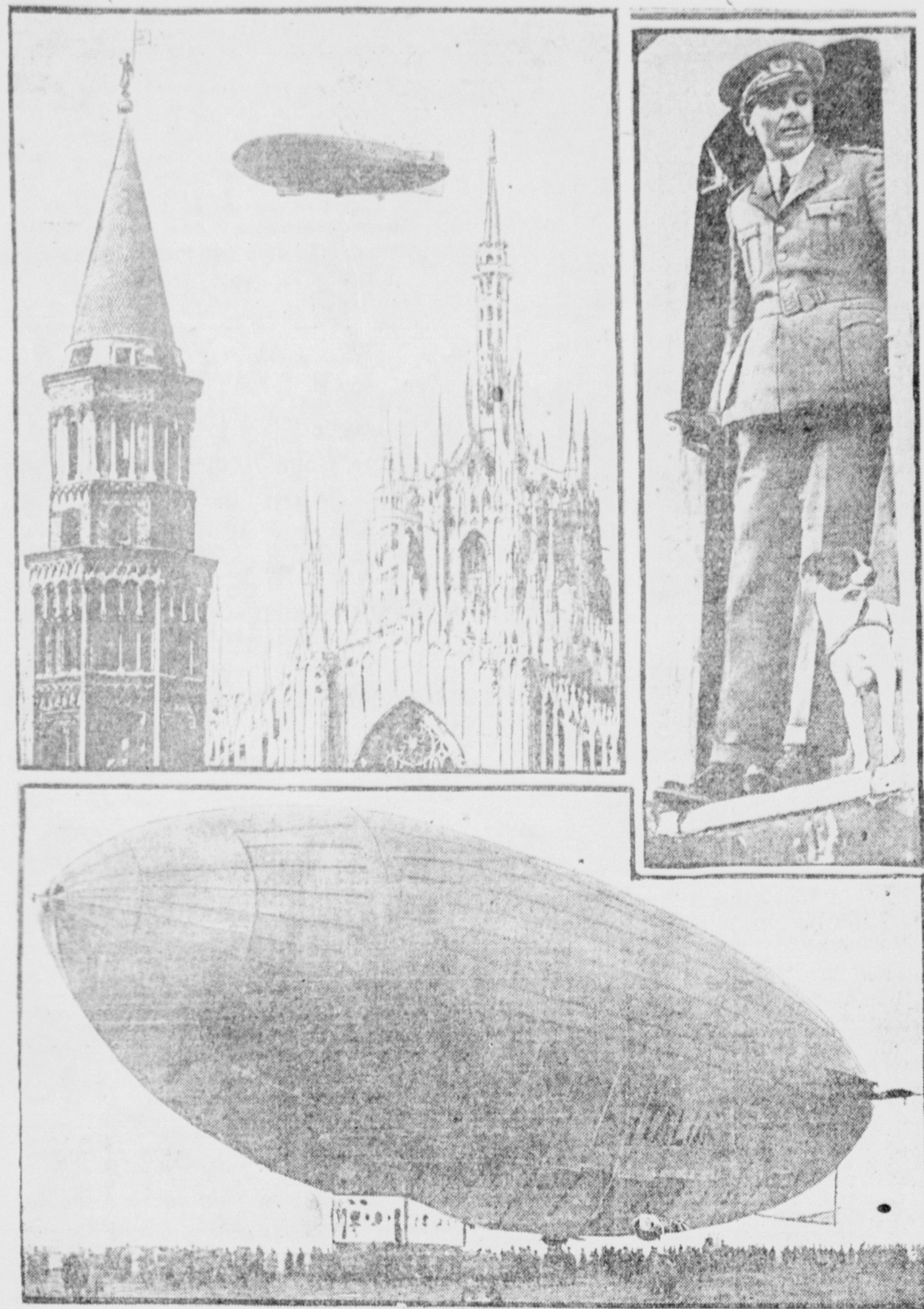


Map, drawn by R. J. Walrath, through courtesy New York Times.

Map shows routes of pilots who have successfully bridged the North Atlantic. Above, Arthur W. Brown and John Alcock, who made the first eastbound crossing, in 1919, from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, in 16 hours (still the record for speed) in a twin-motored plane of the bombing type, developed in England. Below, right, the first to make a non-stop westward flight, the three heroes of German plane Bremen (flying from Dublin, Ireland, to Greenly island, off Labrador), Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice. Below, left, is a flying boat, said to be a prototype of the large flying boat of the future, being designed by German aeronautical engineers for ocean travel.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

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General Nobile, upper right, with his pet terrier, is now at Stolpp, Germany, where he was forced down while on the way to Kings Bay, Norway. Upper left is the Italia as it ap-

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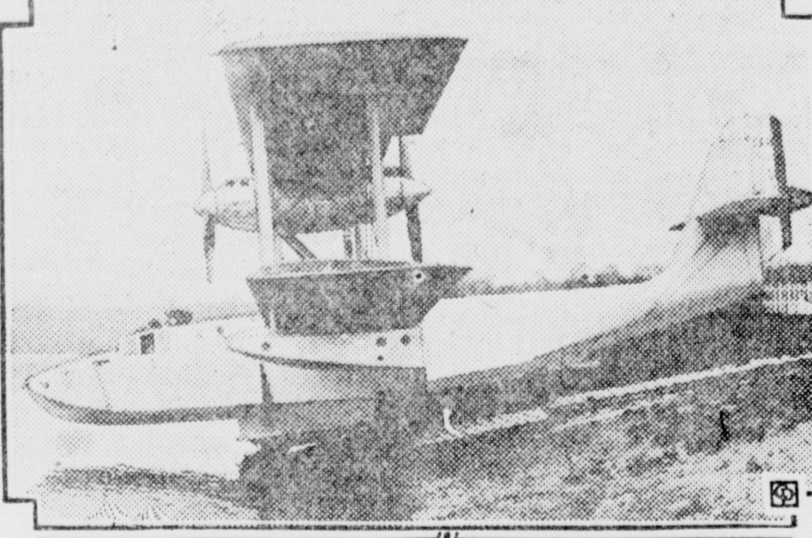
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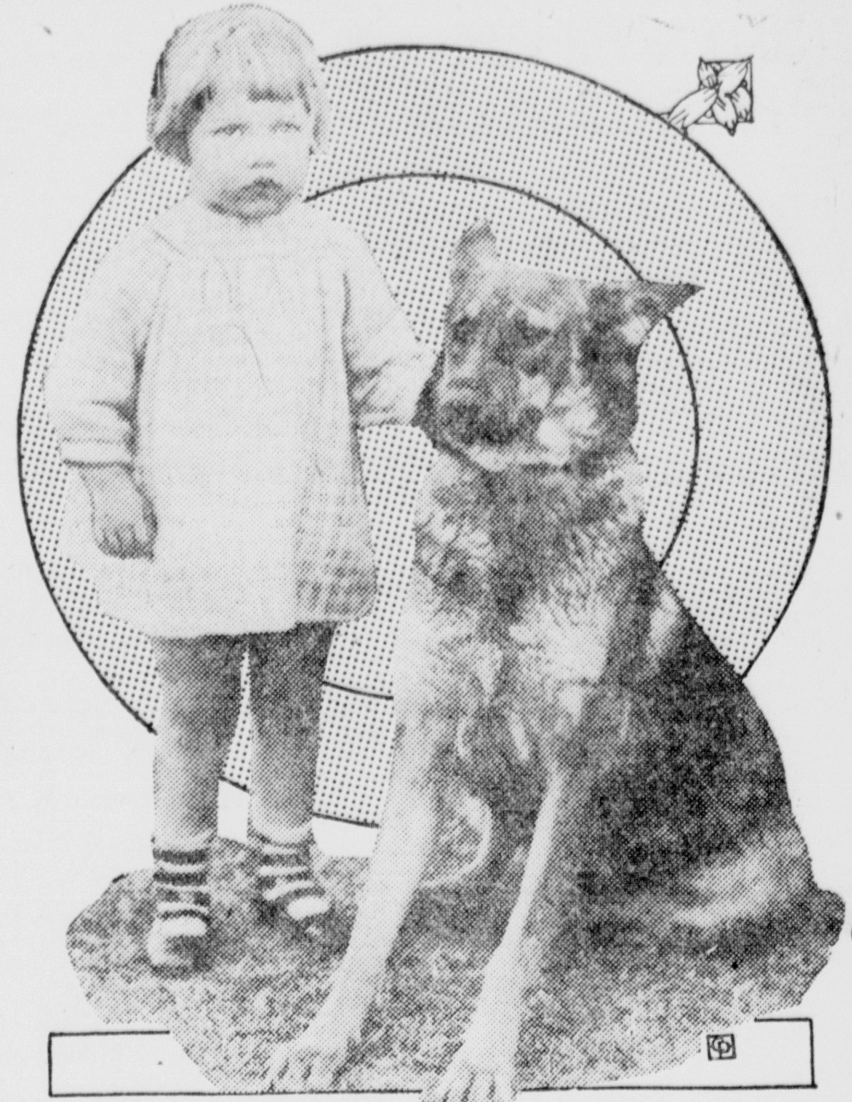
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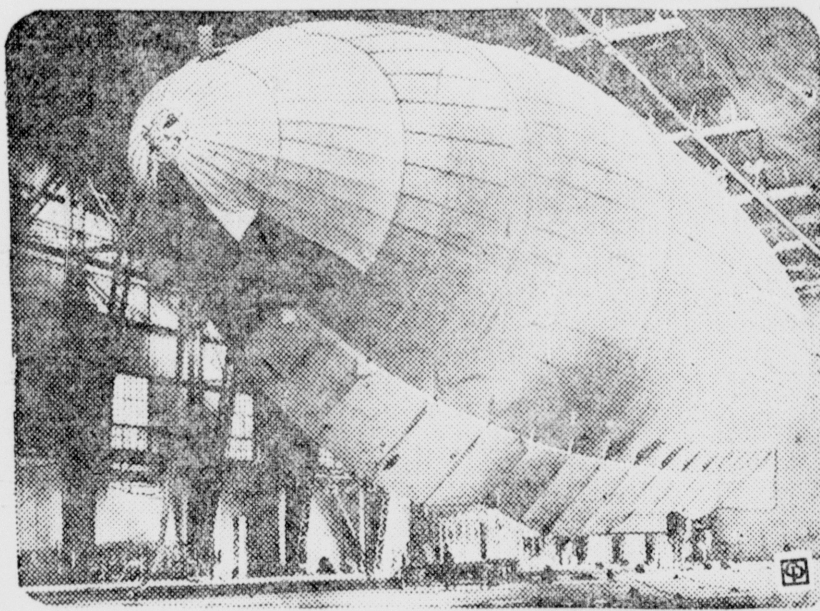
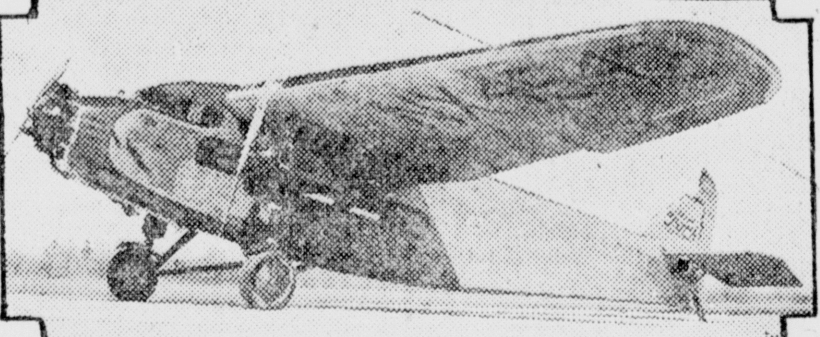
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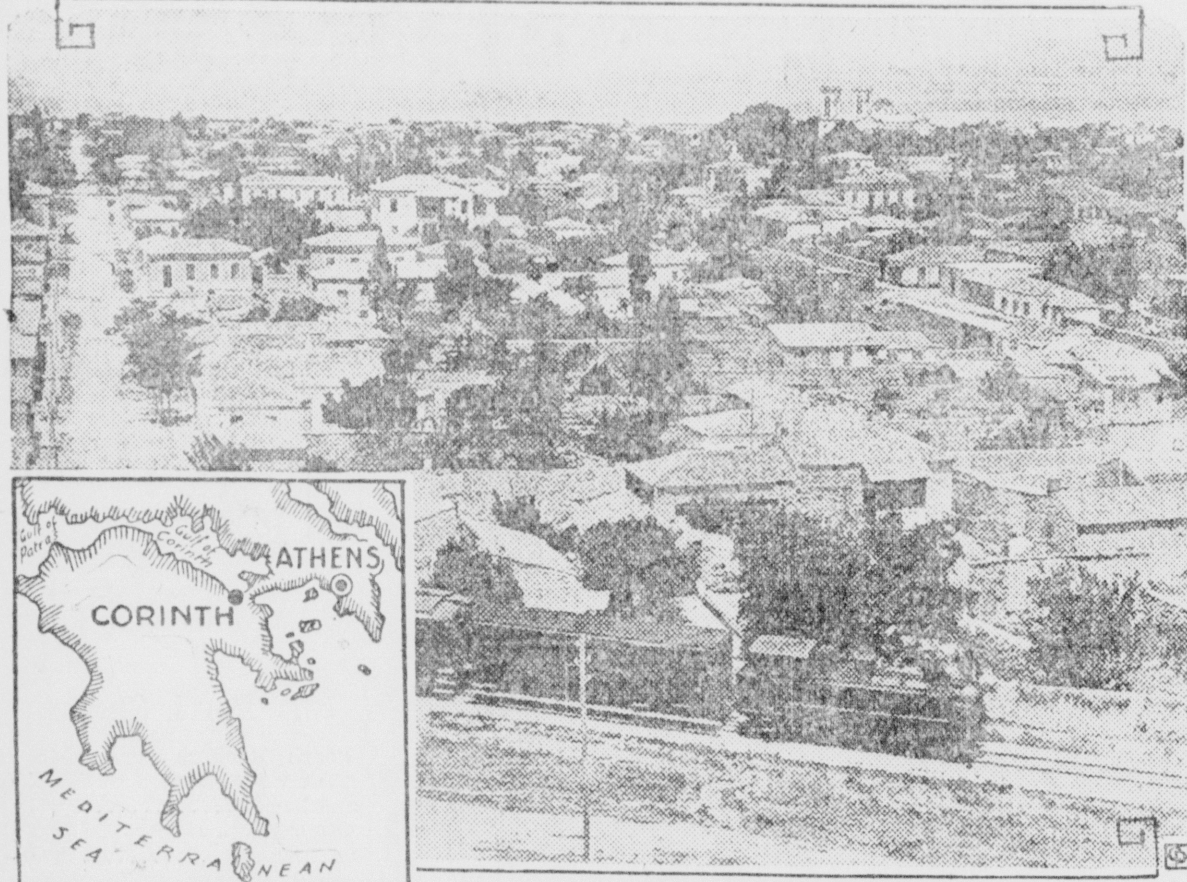
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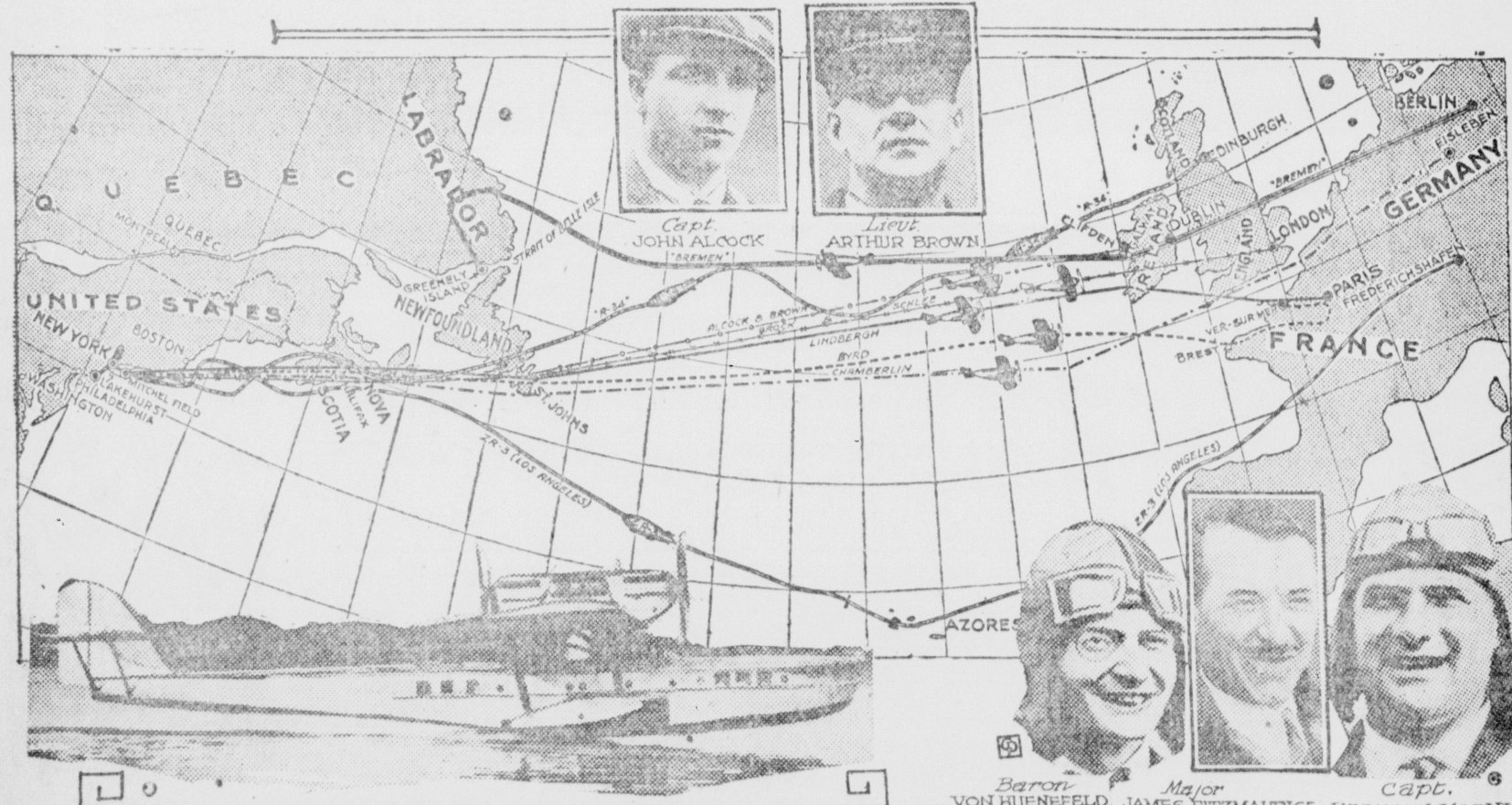
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Stanley

GOOD DEALERS

ASSIGN PARTS FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY "PEG O' MY HEART"

Parts have been assigned to students chosen as members of the cast of characters for the Central High School senior class play, "Peg O' My Heart," a three-act comedy by J. Hartley Manners, to be presented May 17 and 18, it is announced.

A double cast of girls has been selected, following out a plan which had its inception with presentation of the senior class play last year. One group of girls will take the feminine roles the first night, and a second group the final night. It has not been decided which group will be assigned for the opening night.

Betty Montague and Frances Jack have been designated for the role of "Peg," the leading character of the play, whose keen Irish wit enlivens the production.

Personnel of the cast in the order of appearance follows: "Mrs. Chichester"—Dorothy Hamlin and Gertrude Martin; "Jarvis, the footman"—Harold Harner.

"Ethel Chichester"—Annabelle Dean and Evelyn Hunt; "Alaric Chichester"—Edward Higgins; "Christian Brent"—H. E. Schmidt.

"Peg"—Frances Jack and Betty Montague; "Montgomery Hawkes"—Oliver Mundhenk.

"Maid"—Martha Conklin and Mary Louise Smith; "Jerry"—John Prugh; "Business Manager"—Edna Dailey.

Publicity Committee—Charles McDonald, Ruby Johnston, Josephine Conklin; "Music committee"—Esther Ford, Leighou Little.

Stage Managers—William Harrison, William North; "Electrician"—John Flomerfelt; "Properly Managers"—Theodore Jack, Helen Street.

Head Usher—Helen Spahr.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MARY E. HAMILTON, SUDDENLY TUESDAY

Stricken with acute dilatation of the heart, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, 73, widow of John W. Hamilton, died suddenly at her home, 817 N. King St., Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hamilton had been in poor health a year but was in her usual condition when she awoke Tuesday morning and talked with her nurse, Miss Alice Galloway. Miss Galloway left the house for a few moments and returning at 8:15 found Mrs. Hamilton on the kitchen floor. Death had already taken place.

Mrs. Hamilton was born July 22, 1855. Her husband preceded her in death two years ago, April 24. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive: Mrs. Harry Fisher, and Charles Hamilton of Xenia; Mrs. L. J. Gagner, Yellow Springs; James of West Alexandria and R. Hayes Hamilton, travelogue lecturer who has been spending the winter in Hamilton, Bermuda.

R. Hayes Hamilton was to sail Tuesday from Hamilton, Bermuda, to return home.

Mrs. Hamilton also leaves two brothers, John Shaw, Yellow Springs and James Shaw, Brush Road.

She was a member of St. Brigid Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending word from R. Hayes Hamilton.

LEBANON HOTEL IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

The two upper floors of the Lebanon Hotel, historic hostelry, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin that caused damage estimated at \$35,000 Monday afternoon.

The combined efforts of firemen from Lebanon, Franklin and Mason finally placed the blaze under control after a high wind blew embers across the street and menaced the Lebanon Opera House and the Masonic Temple. Two firemen were overcome by smoke but no one was injured.

Water seepage contributed to the damage, especially to the Willis grocery in the hotel building. The hotel has a long history and recently, under new management, was remodelled and refitted at a cost of \$15,000.

BELIEVE SHIP AND CREW MAY BE LOST

SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA, May 1.—Finding of a sailor's body and ship's wreckage led to fears here today that the Dutch freight steamer Callisto has foundered off the coast with the loss of the twenty-two members of her crew. The ship was known to have been in distress in a gale off Cape Breton on Sunday.

The sailor's body was washed ashore on Scatarie Island. The wreckage drifted upon the beach at Main Adieu.

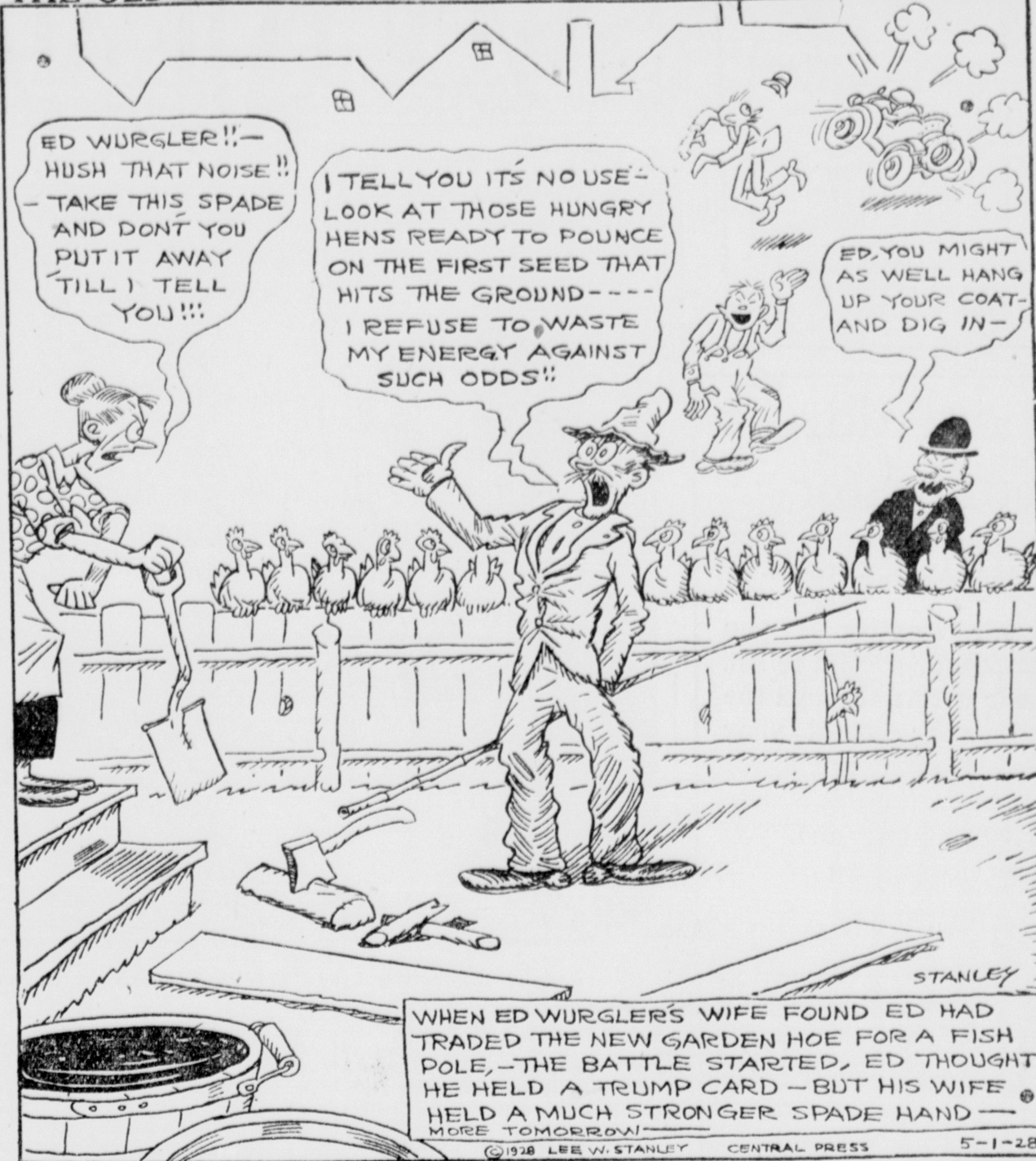
The weather has been stormy and foggy for several days.

SLAYER OF FATHER WILL BE ARRAIGNED

OTTAWA, O., May 1.—G. Henry Williams, 53, former Putnam County probation officer, will Thursday be arraigned on a charge of insanity following the alleged slaying of his aged and invalid father with an axe Saturday last.

Williams, at one time a leading citizen of Putnam County, has but a few weeks to live because of his present physical condition, doctors told court officials. No charge of murder will be placed against him, although officers claim that he confessed slaying his father.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



REMUS TRIAL WITNESS LOSES APPEAL IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—Efforts seeking to quash an indictment were under way here today to return John S. Berger, Los Angeles, Cal., amusement park promoter, from California, to serve ten days in the Hamilton County Jail and pay a fine of \$250 for contempt of court in connection with the trial of George Remus.

The court of appeals was today on record as upholding the decision of Judge Chester R. Shook, in the criminal division of the common pleas court, in sentencing Berger for contempt of court because of his presentation of a petition signed by members of the Remus jury.

Farm Notes

LIME FOR GARDENS
Although most vegetables are "lime-loving," it is not often necessary to apply lime to the garden. It has been receiving yearly applications of manure and commercial fertilizer. This is the opinion of extension specialists in vegetable gardening, at the Ohio State University.

If the garden soil has become sour, say the specialists, ground limestone, should be applied after the ground has been plowed.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RECEIVES QUERIES ON TRIVIAL THINGS

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—"How can I keep a neighbor's dog out of my yard?"

This query is contained in a letter received today by Attorney General Edward C. Turner, from one of Ohio's women residents.

It is legal for a stock company, when the members own a different number of shares of stock, vote money for ice cream to treat the crowd," asked a male resident of Rockford, Mercer County.

"Can a child be forced to attend high school when it is known they have no chart?" queried another writer.

One woman asked the attorney general to find out how her sister-in-law obtained her divorce. Another writer requested details concerning an old law said to have been enacted by the Ohio legislature requiring sidewalks along country roads.

These requests were in letters received at the attorney general's office today. Turner said they were good samples of numerous missives he receives almost daily.

BOARD OF ELECTION MEMBERS NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Secretary State Clarence J. Brown today announced his appointment of various county election board members, throughout the state for terms varying from two to four years, all terms starting today.

These appointments include those for the Greene County board: William W. Tate, Bellbrook, Republican and Mrs. Bessie L. Robinson, Jamestown, Democrat.

The appointments became effective May 1. Mrs. Robinson succeeds Ralph Kendie, Beaver Creek Twp., Democrat, while Tate replaces D. O. Jones, Beaver Creek Twp., Republican. Other members of the board are H. A. Higgins, Xenia, Democrat, and J. N. Wolford, Yellow Springs, Republican.

TEST NEW AIRPLANE MONDAY AT WILBUR WRIGHT AIR FIELD

"Yankee Doodle," a Lockheed Vega monoplane, built by the Lockheed Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, Calif., in design practically a duplicate of the wooden monoplane used by Captain George Hubert Wilkins in his flight over the North Pole, arrived at the Fairfield Air Depot Monday.

The plane was originally built for the non-stop flight between Los Angeles and New York to be held in the fall of 1928, but was taken instead to Detroit for the closing days of the All-American Aircraft show in that city, and was then flown to Fairfield by Pilot Lee Schoenhar for the speed tests by government test pilots.

In the face of a stiff wind, Lieut. George P. Tourtelot, test pilot of the flying section of Wright Field, flew the plane for a top speed of 160 miles an hour Monday morning, but this will not be a final test as the plane has a higher top speed record with a motor of less horsepower.

"Yankee Doodle" is a red and blue line trimmed wooden monoplane. It will probably complete its tests in time to leave Fairfield Wednesday morning for the long westward trip to Los Angeles.

ETHAN REDDING IS CALLED BY DEATH

Ethan Redding, 70, died at his home east of Jamestown, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the residence with burial in Jamestown Cemetery.

Mr. Redding had been in ill health some time. He leaves his widow, three sons and one daughter. He was a life-long resident of Greene County, and was a member of the Jamestown Methodist Church.

PREDICT \$2 WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 1.—Predictions of \$2 wheat caused intense excitement on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Grains opened regular with wheat 3-8 to 3-4 cents lower. Traders held off at the opening waiting for private reports on crops, due later in the day, when higher prices were expected.

May wheat opened at \$1.70, July at \$1.68 7-8 to \$1.69 1-2 and September \$1.65 3-8 to 3-4.

ALLOW PROSECUTOR \$850 EXTRA FUNDS

Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall has been allowed \$850 additional funds by Common Pleas Court for the investigation and prosecution of offenses, according to an entry on file with County Commissioners, confirming action of the court.

Application for additional funds had been made by the prosecutor. The court in granting the request, decided the added expenditure will be for the public benefit and will promote the administration of justice.

EXCELLENT POLICE SERVICE

NEW YORK CITY—John Estberg got a taxi and ordered to be taken to a hotel. Instead, he was driven to Spring street, where it is dark and lonely, beaten by the driver, and thrown out.

Estberg did not know what to do. He wanted a policeman. An alarm in a red box was nearby. He pulled it. To his amazement, in almost no time four engine companies with crews totaling thirty-two men, two chiefs, a fire patrol and, best of all, two detectives, six patrolmen and a police inspector—eighty-two men in all—dashed up.

Estberg was bewildered by this interest in him, but managed to explain his plight. He was promised help, but decided he will never pull an alarm again when only beaten and robbed.

STATE DEPARTMENT WILL LET FAIRFIELD PIKE JOB MAY 18

Contract for the remodeling of 5.63 miles of the Xenia-Fairfield Road in Xenia and Bath Twp. will be let by the state highway department May 18, it is announced. Date for completion of the project is set for December 1, 1928.

Two types of construction, submitted by the highway department, will be considered in the bidding. One places the total estimated cost at \$210,000 and the second at \$195,000.

In either instance, Greene County's share of the expense would be exactly half with the state paying the balance.

According to figures submitted to County Commissioners, type "B" has the following cost estimate: Total roadway proper, bridges and culverts, \$190,000; estimated cost of engineering, superintendence, etc., \$17,967.75; estimated cost of repairs to detour and haul roads, \$2,000; total estimated expense, \$209,967.75.

Plans and specifications and all preliminary details prepared by the state highway department have been approved by commissioners.

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XENIA GRANGE WILL HAVE PROGRAM HERE

Xenia Grange, No. 1,285, will meet at the K. of P. Hall, Friday evening, May 4. A program of dialogue, readings, instrumental solos, vocal selections and orchestra music has been arranged.

Plans are being made for a covered dish supper, to be served at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

A final resolution authorizing construction of the road, beginning at a point near Old Town and continuing northwest to the C. C. & St. L. Railroad in Osborn, a total distance of 8.5 miles, and determining to proceed with the improvement has been adopted by commissioners.

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PHONE 111
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

PHONE 111
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
- 2 Card of Thanks.
- 3 Memorials.
- 4 Florists, Monuments.
- 5 Taxi Service.
- 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal.
- 8 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services.
- 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 14 Electricians, Wiring.
- 15 Building, Contracting.
- 16 Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
- 20 Help Wanted—Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 23 Situations Wanted.
- 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 28 Wanted to Buy.
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 31 Household Goods.
- 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 33 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 34 Where to Eat.
- 35 Rooms—With Board.
- 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 38 Houses—Furnished.
- 39 Houses—Plates—Furnished.
- 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 42 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE

- 43 Houses For Sale.
- 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 46 Farms For Sale.
- 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 49 Automobile Insurance.
- 50 Auto Laundrys—Painting.
- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 56 Auctioneering.
- 57 Auction Sales.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard dog, reasonable. Call Harry Jansen 317-W or Forest Galliger 568-R.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

HATCHING EGGS from pure bred Barred Rock, blood tested and heavy layers. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4955-F-11.

BLOOD TESTED White Rock eggs for sale. Frank Wolf Phone 4066-F-13.

WHITE PERKIN DUCK EGGS for setting. 40 each. J. H. Fawcett. Phone 4069-R-4.

3 WEEKS OLD CHICKS for sale, brooder house and stove. Also 2 Buckeye and 2 Automatic incubators. Phone Mrs. Arthur Pope 756-R.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy—Hens and springers. Phone 499.

WOOL WANTED—Highest market prices paid. Phone 4030-R-3. James Hawkins.

WOOL

We will buy wool and take it in at Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia. We pay highest market price. Bales and Harness. Phone 553.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Second-hand bath tub and lavatory. Phone 582-R.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Soy Beans, cleaned, 94% germination, price \$2.25 per bu. Phone 4036-R-3. Albert Ankeney & Son.

BABY BUGGY for sale, in good condition. Mrs. Walter Owens, 823 N. Galloway St.

100 FT. OF IRON fence for sale. See Dr. Messenger, corner of King and Market St.

UNIVERSAL MILKING machine, two double units complete with 2 1-2 hp. gas engine. Geo. Ross, R. No. 15 Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd.

DINING TABLE for sale. Phone 4026-W-1.

SEED CORN for sale. Phone 429-W-3. C. C. McDaniel.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, all varieties; tomatoes, John Bauer, Earlman, Globe, Stone Ponderosa, etc., mangos, all colors; pimentos, Cauliflower, celery, eggplants, Nancy Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdragons, asters, salvia, petunias, coleus plants, etc. We deliver. Phone 659. Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc., call on THE BOCKET-KING CO. 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

GARDEN SEED—Tested, in bulk only. Lawn seed, garden tools, Vigoro plant food. Bab's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

BAKER'S DIPPED SEED CORN, treatment, Bab's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

37 Rooms—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Four room cottage at No. 6 Lynn St. Both kinds of water, gas and toilet. Apply 131 S. Detroit.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, modern. T. C. Long, 9 Allen Bldg.

FOR RENT—5 room apt. 223 W. Main St. Phone 17 or 891-W. Martin H. Schmidt.

FOR RENT—Store room, corner West and Main Sts. Suitable for grocery. Phone 17 or 891-W. See Martin H. Schmidt.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs. 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

ELECTRICAL FLOOR POLISHERS for rent at EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP. Phone 622.

PASTURE, water, \$2 month, May 1st. John Harbison, Allen Building.

42 Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms for man and wife. Add. P. O. Box No. 23.

43 Houses For Sale

HOUSE, 516 West Second, \$2,000.00. 725 West Main \$2,800.00. John Harbison, Allen Building. Telephone.

Business Opportunities

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 25 years See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

Used Cars For Sale

FORD—1925 ton truck, \$175.00. John Harbison, Allen Building. Telephone.

1924-CHEVROLET TOURING car, in good condition. Corner Monroe and Home Ave. Phone 284-W.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE at 1:00 p. m. Sat. May 2. Household goods; also antiques at No. 12 Charles St.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAI:

- 5:55—Vesper chimes.
- 6:00—Four K. Safety Club.
- 6:30—Queen City Orchestra.
- 7:00—Baseball scores.
- 7:02—Sunnyside Serenaders.
- 7:30—Seiberling Singers, New York.
- 8:01—Eveready Hour, New York.
- 9:00—Cliequot Eskimos.
- 9:30—Oldtime party.
- 10:00—Weather.
- 10:01—Homer Bernhardt, Ed. Schaefer.
- 10:30—Ted Weems' Gibson orchestra.

WLW:

- 6:00—Weather and markets.
- 6:15—Dance music.
- 6:55—Baseball scores.
- 7:00—Hugs Emerick.
- 7:15—John Pat. Riddle, aviation chat.
- 7:30—Apollo Club concert with 40-piece orchestra and chorus of ninety voices, Florence Easton, soloist.
- 8:30—Kahn and Lombardi.
- 10:21—Evelyn Nichols, soprano and Reiney Gou.
- 11:00—Dance music.

WFBE:

- 6:00—Hotel Metropole concert.
- 6:30—Recorded program.
- 7:00—Police reports, Covington.
- 7:03—Fuller's Orchestra.
- 7:30—Metropole quintet.
- 8:00—Goodyear program.
- 9:00—Comer Hour.
- 10:00—Fuller's Orchestra.
- 12:00—Fuller's Orchestra.

WKRC:

- 10:30—Sport review.
- 10:50—Sam Zadek.
- 11:05—Movie review.
- 11:20—Barytone solos, Eugene Schmitt.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, MAY 1:
Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.
Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.
Unity Bible School.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2:
K. of P.
Church Prayer Meetings.
Jr. O. U. A. M.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, May 3:
Chicken Supper, First Lutheran Church.
Red Men.
P. of X. E. of A.

FRIDAY, MAY 4:
Eagles.
D. of V.

MONDAY, MAY 7:
Unity Center.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.
B. P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Wright R. and S. M.

DIES FROM BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The body of George Gay, 32, formerly of Zanesville, who died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Saturday night, was taken to Zanesville early today for burial.

Gay was fatally burned while attempting to kindle a fire in a furnace at his home here with kerosene.

A Box Number Address Keeps Your Offer Entirely Confidential

No one need know your identity if you have some particular article or service to sell or buy. You can state your wishes through the medium of our Want Ads and conceal your identity by a box number. No matter what it may be you have to sell or buy, there is a market for you in our Want Ad columns and you can get the price or the service you want.

PHONE 111

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY IN CONCRETE



A first-hand view of the flood situation in the mid-west has been provided by this concrete model of the entire Mississippi valley spillway project, built in the basement of the capitol at Washington, D. C., by Carroll Livingston Niker, consulting mechanical engineer. The model measures 65 feet, is constructed in perspective and has running water.

Audit Discloses Shortage But, Also Host of Friends

EVERYBODY in the borough of East Newark, N. J., knows Jimmy Degnan, gassed war veteran and tax collector.

So, when an audit of the books showed a shortage, the audit must be wrong. Even if it is right, Jimmy's loyal friends are sure that he was just careless.

Besides, they are taking extraordinary measures to make up the deficit, and their minds are all made up to re-elect Tax Collector Degnan in June.

Degnan, now thirty-five, was a Captain in a fighting infantry outfit. He brought home a case of gas, a touch of shellshock and a bad leg, regarding all of which he had little to say. His popularity does not rest on these infirmities.

Jimmy has a tiny real estate business for the support of Mrs. Jimmy and their three children. As a notary public he is entitled to collect a fee of 50 cents, but for more than 7,000 times he has acted he has never accepted a penny.

Jimmy resigned a week ago when the shortage was reported. His friends promptly retained a lawyer and the lawyer has put two accountants to work on an independent audit.

The American Legion Post has voted to turn over its building fund, amounting to about \$2,500, if Jimmy really is short. The Ladies' Auxiliary of this post is arranging a card party to raise an additional sum.

East Newark is a community without a movie, having set a \$10,000 license fee deliberately. Precedent will be broken, however, for Jimmy when a special showing of official war scenes, obtained from the Government, will be held to help swell the fund.

"I never took a dime of that money," Jimmy says, "but I have spells off and on, when I'm kind of in a fog. It sure has got my goat!"

All his friends believe him, which, after all, is everything a man can ask.



JIMMY DEGNAN
(International Illustrated News)

SWEETHEARTS

AUTHOR OF "MY SON'S SWEETHEARTS," "CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE," ETC.
Copyright, 1928, by Central Press Association, Inc.



"Hang up the receiver Lynda. That woman does not need any explanation now."

READ THIS FIRST:
Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a drunkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women have their price.

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood. Emily plots against Lynda from the very beginning. David tells Lynda he loves her, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man. David is away on a trip.

Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blague, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay away.

June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire to a party. Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl."

Ralph meets with an accident and sends for Lynda and Claire to come to him. Claire has had an affair with Fred Blague, a friend of Ralph's, and a married man, and when Claire says she is fearful of a scandal when Mrs. Blague petitions for divorce, Ralph tells her he'll fix it for her. Ralph says he'll be at June Challer's party.

Next day he shows up at the office. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXV
CHEERS FOR THE "YOUNG BOSS"

For a moment there was a breathless silence, and then a rush of all the men and women in the room toward Ralph Armitage.

He sank into a nearby chair, his knees were beginning to slump as the whole office force clustered near, congratulating him on his narrow escape.

"Anyone would think this was my reception day, instead of a business office," he said, a little unsteady. "What would the senior partner of this institution think if he could see the dignified business of Armitage & Son smashed into little pieces in this way?"

Ralph's eyes were misty. "However, I didn't think you all thought so much of me. Help me up, Wilson. I must get away from this, or else I'll play the child I don't want any of you to think I don't appreciate your kindness, and I guess, after all, you don't think I am such a bad employer."

"Three cheers for the 'young boss,'" said Stanley Horton, the bookkeeper, who had been with the firm ever since Ralph was born. He came up now, and threw his arm across Ralph's shoulders. The tears overflowed both men's eyes, and they were not ashamed to let the force see them.

The cheers were given with a will, and they brought Mr. Armitage, senior, to the door of the office. As he stood there, one could see that he was very much touched. It was his boy they were cheering and, thank God, his boy was still alive. As he stood there he forgot the always present tragedy of that thing.

Lynda, who had been expecting all the morning that she would be called to go out to the Armitage home, suspected the cause of the noise in the general office. She sat very still over her typewriter. Her heart was beating like a trip-hammer.

There must be something good about Ralph Armitage, if his employees all cared for him in this way. "Don't be a fool, Lyn," she said to herself. "Surely a man like the 'young boss' can give you a few compliments without your losing your head. Probably he is testing you out. Certainly, whatever he might do outside of business hours, he would not like an affair with a girl inside his own office. Don't you know, if he had really intended to make love to you, he would not have made you conspicuous by signaling you out from among other girls and bringing you in here? No business man with any sense does that." Then she smiled to herself, for she wondered how she had come to that conclusion about business men, when Ralph and his father were the only ones she had ever met.

At that moment the telephone bell began to jingle, and the door opened at the same time, to admit Ralph Armitage, supported by his chauffeur.

"You should not have come down, Mr. Armitage," Lynda exclaimed, as she went forward to meet him.

He was almost in a state of collapse. He had not expected the enthusiastic welcome he had just received; neither had he realized how weak the shock of his accident had made him.

"Help me to that big leather chair over there, Wilson," he said, in tones that told of extreme physical suffering.

"Lynda, come here and help us, Wilson, you get on the right side of me."

As soon as he was settled, he closed his eyes for a moment, and then opened them quickly at the sound of the insistent telephone.

"Wilson, answer that damned bell," he ordered, as Lynda moved to go to it.

The man held the receiver to his ear for a moment, and then turned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

XENIA HAD LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF FAULTY AUTO BRAKES IN OHIO

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As a result of the state-wide tests just concluded, the state association is expected to seek the support of Governor Vic Donahey in the institution of a state regulation requiring the testing of auto brakes.

Music Costs Americans \$20,000,000 Per Year



AMERICANS spend \$20,000,000 a year for concert and opera music of the highest type, George Engles, manager for several prominent concert artists, said recently.

But, he added, they are paying so much for the finest artists that good but lesser known musicians are facing their hardest times since the post-war slump.

The United States, said Engles, gives far greater financial support to good music than does any European nation. The country's thirteen large symphony orchestras and the two principal opera companies, the Metropolitan and Chicago, receive about \$6,000,000 annually.

The remainder of the money spent on music goes to individual artists. Summer concert orchestras and a few minor opera organizations.

"There are seventeen artists in what is called the first grade box office group. Their gross receipts run up to three millions."

In addition to the trio named, this first group includes Rachmaninoff, Hofmann, Kreisler, Elman, Yehudi Menuhin, Marion Talley, Joritz, Rosa Ponselle, John McCormack, Mary Garden, Galli-Curci, Chaliapin, Gligli, Schipa and Geraldine Farrar.

Despite their large revenues, the symphony orchestras are not self-supporting, and probably never will be. Each incurs a large deficit every year that is met by private guarantors.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

PHONE 111
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Gazette Want Ads Get Results

Want Ads Taken Until 9:30 A. M. For Publication the Same Day.
Gazette Classified Ads Are Read For Profit—Used For Results.

PHONE 111
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Sell - Rent or Buy "The Gazette Classified Way"

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 1 Death Notices.
 - 2 Card of Thanks.
 - 3 In Memoriam.
 - 4 Florists, Monuments.
 - 5 Taxi Service.
 - 6 Notices, Meetings.
 - 7 Personal.
 - 8 Lost and Found.
- BUSINESS CARDS**
- 9 Cleaning, Dressing, Laundering.
 - 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
 - 11 Beauty Culture.
 - 12 Professional Services.
 - 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
 - 14 Electricians, Wiring.
 - 15 Building, Contracting.
 - 16 Painting, Papering.
 - 17 Repairing, Refinishing.
 - 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage.
- EMPLOYMENT**
- 19 Help Wanted—Male.
 - 20 Help Wanted—Female.
 - 21 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
 - 22 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
 - 23 Situations Wanted.
 - 24 Help Wanted—Instruction.
- LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS**
- 25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
 - 26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
 - 27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 28 Wanted to Buy.
 - 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.
 - 30 Musical Instruments—Radio.
 - 31 Household Goods.
 - 32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
 - 33 Groceries—Meats.
- RENTALS**
- 34 Where To Eat.
 - 35 Rooms—With Board.
 - 36 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
 - 37 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
 - 38 Houses—Furnished.
 - 39 Houses—Plats—Unfurnished.
 - 40 Office and Desk Rooms.
 - 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.
 - 42 Wanted to Rent.
- REAL ESTATE**
- 43 Houses For Sale.
 - 44 Lots For Sale.
 - 45 Real Estate For Exchange.
 - 46 Farms For Sale.
 - 47 Business Opportunities.
 - 48 Wanted Real Estate.
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- 49 Automobile Insurance.
 - 50 Auto Laundries—Painting.
 - 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
 - 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
 - 53 Motorcycle—Bicycles.
 - 54 Auto Agencies.
 - 55 Used Cars For Sale.
- PUBLIC SALES**
- 56 Auctioneers.
 - 57 Auction Sales.

25 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

FOR SALE—St. Bernard dog, reasonable. Call Harry Jansen 517-W or Forest Galliger 568-R.

26 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

HATCHING EGGS from pure bred Barred Rock, blood tested and heavy layers. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4955-F-11.

BLOOD TESTED White Rock eggs for sale. Frank Wolf Phone 4096-P-15.

WHITE PERKIN DUCK EGGS for setting, to each J. H. Fawcett. Phone 4099-R-4.

3 WEEKS OLD CHICKS for sale, brooder house and stove. Also 2 Buckeyes and 2 Automatic incubators. Phone Mrs. Arthur Pope 756-R.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy—Hens and spring chickens. Phone 499.

WOOL WANTED—Highest market prices paid. Phone 4030-R-2. James Hawkins.

WOOL. We will buy wool and take it in at Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia. We pay highest market price. Bales and Harness. Phone 553.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Second-hand bath tub and lavatory. Phone 582-R.

FOR SALE—Machinist Soy Beans, cleaned, 94% germination, price \$2.25 per bu. Phone 1036-R-3. Albert Ankney & Son.

BABY BUGGY for sale, in good condition. Mrs. Walter Owens, 823 N. Galloway St.

100 FT. OF IRON fence for sale. See Dr. Messenger, corner of King and Market St.

UNIVERSAL MILKING machine, two double units complete with 2 1-2 hp. gas engine. Geo. Ross, R. No. 15 Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd.

DINING TABLE for sale. Phone 4926-W-4.

SEED CORN for sale. Phone 429-W-3. C. S. McDaniel.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, all varieties; tomatoes, John Haber, Earlana, Globe, Stone Ponderosa, etc.; mangoes, all colors; pinetrees, Camellias, celery, eggplants, Nancey Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdragons, asters, salvia, primulas, color pink, etc. No delivery. Phone 659. Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzle, complete pumps, leather, rubber packings and etc., call on THE DOCKET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

GARDEN SEED—Tested, in bulk only. Lawn seed, garden tools, Vigoro plant food, Baby's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

BAVER'S DIPPED Seed Corn treatment, Budd's Hardware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

37 Rooms—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Four room cottage at No. 6 Lynn St. Both kinds of water, gas, and toilet. Apply 121 S. Detroit.

38 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5 room apartment, modern. T. C. Long, 9 Allen Bldg.

FOR RENT—5 room Apt. 223 W. Main St. Phone 17 or 891-W. Martin H. Schmidt.

FOR RENT—Store room, corner West and Main Sts. Suitable for grocery. Phone 17 or 891-W. See Martin H. Schmidt.

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

ELECTRICAL FLOOR POLISHERS for rent at EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP. Phone 622.

PASTURE, water, \$2 month, May 1st. John Harbino, Allen Building.

42 Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms for man and wife. Add P. O. Box No. 32.

43 Houses For Sale

HOUSE, 516 West Second, \$2,000.00. 725 West Main \$1,800.00. John Harbino, Allen Building. Telephone.

47 Business Opportunities

MONEY TO LOAN—on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 25 years. See Tom Long, 9 W. Main St.

55 Used Cars For Sale

FORD—1925 ton truck, \$175.00. John Harbino, Allen Building. Telephone.

1926-CHEVROLET TOURING car, in good condition. Corner Monroe and Home Ave. Phone 984-W.

57 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALES at 1:00 p. m. Sat. May 5. Household goods; also antiques at No. 12 Charles St.

On The Air From Cincinnati

- WSAI:
- 5:55—Vesper chimes.
 - 6:00—Four K. Safety Club.
 - 6:30—Queen City Orchestra.
 - 7:00—Baseball scores.
 - 7:02—Sunnyside Serenaders.
 - 7:30—Seiberling Singers, New York.
 - 8:00—Eveready Hour, New York.
 - 9:00—Clifford Eskimos.
 - 9:30—Oldtime party.
 - 10:00—Weather.
 - 10:01—Homer Bernhardt, Ed. Schoelver.
 - 10:30—Ted Weems' Gibson orchestra.
- WLW:
- 6:00—Weather and markets.
 - 6:15—Dance music.
 - 6:55—Baseball scores.
 - 7:00—Bugs Emerick.
 - 7:15—John Pat, Riddle, aviation chat.
 - 7:30—Apollo Club concert with 40-piece orchestra and chorus of ninety voices, Florence Easton, soloist.
 - 9:30—Kahn and Lombardi.
 - 10:30—Evelyn Nichols, soprano and Retney Gou.
 - 11:00—Dance music.
- WFBE:
- 6:00—Hotel Metropole concert.
 - 6:30—Recorded program.
 - 7:00—Police reports, Covington.
 - 7:03—Fuller's Orchestra.
 - 7:30—Metropole quintet.
 - 8:00—Goodbye program.
 - 8:00—Comper Hour.
 - 10:00—Fuller's Orchestra.
 - 12:00—Fuller's Orchestra.
- WKRC:
- 10:30—Sport review.
 - 10:50—Sam Zadek.
 - 11:05—Movie review.
 - 11:20—Earlytown solos, Eugene Schmitt.

Calendar Of Events

- (Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)
- TUESDAY, MAY 1:**
- Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.
 - Xenia I. O. O. F.
 - Unity Bible School.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 2:**
- K. of C.
 - Church Prayer Meetings.
 - Jr. O. U. A. M.
 - L. O. O. M.
- THURSDAY, May 3:**
- Chicken Supper, First Lutheran Church.
 - Red Men.
 - P. of N. E. of A.
- FRIDAY, MAY 4:**
- Knights.
 - D. of V.
- MONDAY, MAY 7:**
- Unity Center.
 - D. of P.
 - Xenia S. P. O.
 - Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.
 - B. P. O. E.
 - Shawnee I. O. O. F.
 - Wright R. and S. M.

DIES FROM BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—The body of George Gay, 32, formerly of Zanesville, who died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Saturday night, was taken to Zanesville early today for burial.

Gay was fatally burned while attempting to kindle a fire in a furnace at his home here with kerosene.

A Box Number Address Keeps Your Offer Entirely Confidential

No one need know your identity if you have some particular article or service to sell or buy. You can state your wishes through the medium of our Want Ads and conceal what it may be you have to sell or buy, there is a market for you in our Want Ad columns and you can get the price or the service you want.

PHONE 111

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

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Three individual artists alone, Paderewski, Heifetz and Schumann-Heink, have gross receipts of approximately \$1,000,000 a year. Engles asserted:

"There are seventeen artists in what is called the first grade box office group. Their gross receipts run up to three millions."

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WAITER, BRING ME AN ORDER OF CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE BEFORE THE FIGHT STARTS.

VERY GOOD, SIR.

NOW BRING ME ANOTHER ORDER OF CORNED BEEF AN' A PIECE OF APPLE PIE BEFORE THE FIGHT STARTS.

O-K, SIR!

WAITER, GIT ME A CUP O' COFFEE AN' A GOOD CIGAR BEFORE THE FIGHT STARTS.

PARDON, SIR, BUT WHERE IS THE FIGHT GOING TO BE?

RIGHT HERE—I'M NOT GONNA PAY FER THIS FOOD.

?

By GEORGE McMANUS

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Copyright, 1928, by Inli Feature Service, Inc.

The THEATER

By C. K.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Of 10,000 girls who knock at the gates of the movies, a few by the law of averages will be admitted conditionally, to face a long and perhaps hopeless struggle for recognition; and one—in 10,000—will be welcomed with open arms and made famous over night.

Anita Page is one in 10,000. In "Dancing Daughters," Anita, whose real name is Pomares, but who arrived in Hollywood as Miss Rivers, is one of the girls who went west to work for the movie company organized by Harry Thaw. The company blew up almost immediately, and there seemed to be no hope of Anita getting another chance to achieve film fame. But—

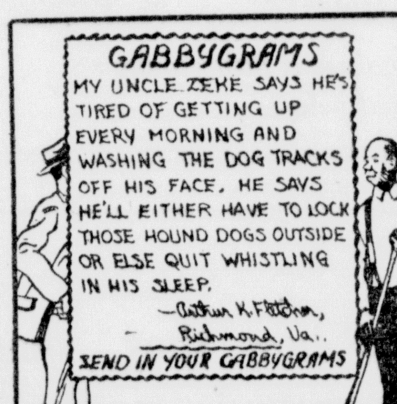
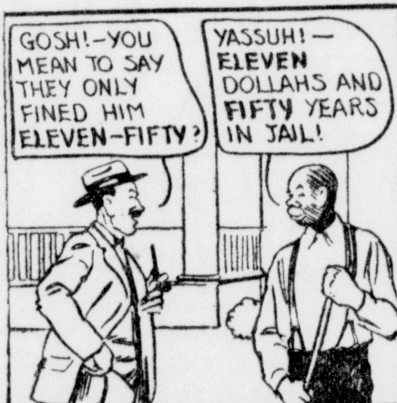
Malcolm St. Clair, director, happened to see her. He knew that really beautiful girls never film well, but she seemed to have that elusive screen quality, personality, and so he spoke about her to his friend,

So within three weeks after her entry into Hollywood, she was on her way to stardom. Anita is 17, a blonde with big blue-gray eyes. Her folks, who have Pomares as family name, live in Flushing, Long Island. Her father is an electrical contractor. When she was 15 she announced she was tired of high school and intended to go to Hollywood and get into the movies. Her mother, hoping to cure her of the idea without further delay, took her to the Long Island movie studio. The girl was given a big in a production, and instead of being "cured," became more insistent that her parents allow her to have a film career. The studio closed soon after.

Then Anita happened to be chosen for a part in a picture Harry Thaw was backing. Thaw picked her and another girl for star material when he decided to transfer operations to the coast. Mrs. Pomares went along with her daughter with misgivings, but still hoping that Anita would be "cured." Well, Anita still wants to be a great movie star!

The Gabbs

By Barrie Payne



Twenty Years '08- Ago -'28

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Presaging what may develop into a lively crusade here against the disease, Dr. C. S. Bond, Richmond, Ind., gave an address in Xenia on "Tuberculosis" under auspices of the Xenia Board of Health.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS—The Critics.



ETTA KETT—Breaking It Easy



"CAP" STUBBS—He's Not As Well As He Used To Be



SKIPPY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—So Near—Yet, So Far



GOOFY MOVIES



By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By EDWINA

By PERCY CROSBY

By SWAN

By NEHER

The THEATER

By C. K.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Of 10,000 girls who knock at the gates of the movies, a few by the law of averages will be admitted conditionally, to face a long and perhaps hopeless struggle for recognition; and one—in 10,000—will be welcomed with open arms and made famous over night.

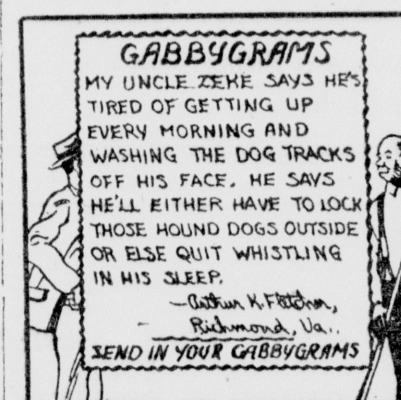
Anita Page is one in 10,000. In "Dancing Daughters," Anita, whose real name is Pomares, but who arrived in Hollywood as Miss Rivers, is one of the girls who went west to work for the movie company organized by Harry Thaw. The company blew-up almost immediately, and there seemed to be no hope of Anita getting another chance to achieve film fame. But—

Malcolm St. Clair, director, happened to see her. He knew that really beautiful girls never film well, but she seemed to have that elusive screen quality, personality, and so he spoke about her to his friend,

Then Anita happened to be chosen for a part in a picture Harry Thaw was backing. Thaw picked her and another girl for star material when he decided to transfer operations to the coast. Mrs. Pomares went along with her daughter with misgivings, but still hoping that Anita would be "cured." Well, Anita still wants to be a great movie star!

The Gabbs

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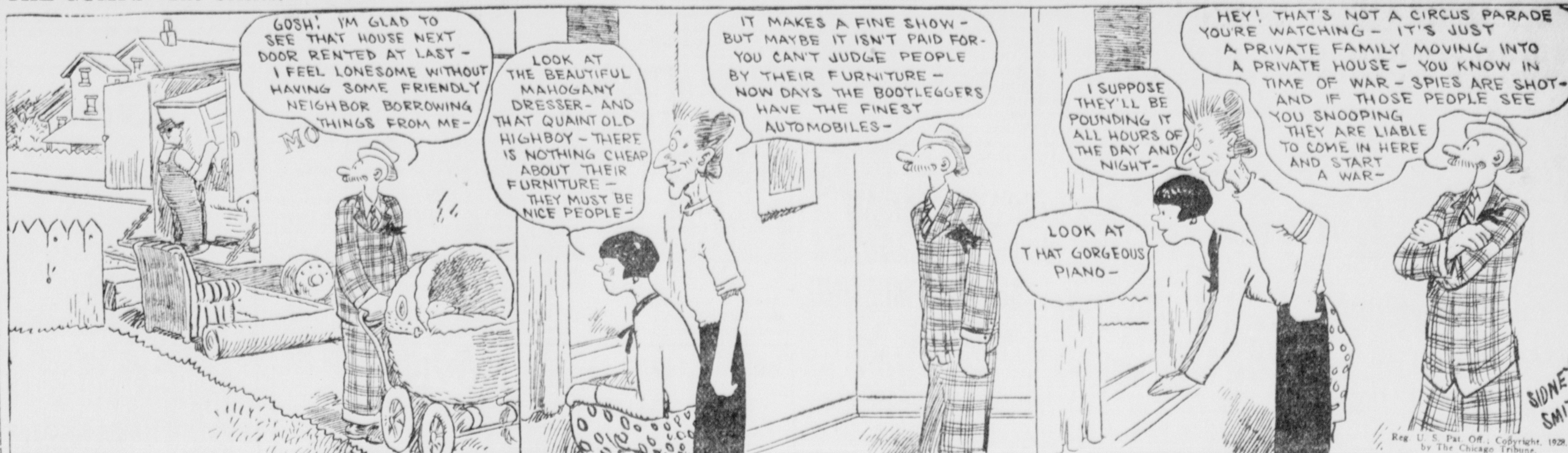
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WIN A PRIZE!
WRITE A SCENARIO FOR GOOFY MOVIES! A PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR EACH ONE ACCEPTED.....
MAIL TO GOOFY MOVIES 9, THIS PAPER

EARLY XENIA LODGE MEMBERS PAID 12 1-2 CTS. MONTHLY DUES

Members of the Mechanics' Benevolent Institute of Xenia paid dues of twelve and one-half cents a month and a similar amount for a penalty for delinquency.

But that was ninety-four years ago when a half-cent was a half-cent and automobiles, radios and other luxuries of present-day existence were not only unknown but undreamed of.

A copy of the charter, constitution and by-laws of the organization, which is now extinct, is in possession of P. A. Wright, Xenian, who has quite a large personal collection of books and other literature that ties up the present with pioneer Xenia.

Xenia in 1834 was a small village made up of crude dwellings, general stores, cooper shops, tanneries, and the other infant industries that were necessary to pioneer civilization, but that was the year that Xenia first became a city. Its history from 1834 until 1915, when the first railroad reached Xenia, is described by historians as uneventful but progress began to mark the period and the first brick buildings were built in downtown Xenia.

It was at the beginning of this development that the organization, limiting its membership to mechanics, and known as the Mechanics' Benevolent Institute, was founded by Nicholas Carper, J. C. Vignus, J. H. Purdy, H. G. Beatty, Thomas C. Wright and John Barnes and their associates. The charter was granted February 19, 1835 by John H. Keith, speaker of the House of Representatives, David T. Disney, speaker of the Senate and B. Hinkson, secretary of state.

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J. C. Vignus was president, Daniel Lewis first vice president, Joseph C. Winter, second vice president, J. C. Douglas, secretary, John Barnes, treasurer, George Monroe, librarian and John A. Gowdy messenger. The standing committee was composed of Nicholas Carper, Henry Barnes and John Davis and the visiting committee was composed of John Moore, William Pettigrew and William V. Rhoades.

Other original members were: J. H. Purdy, H. G. Beatty, John Schnepf, Brinton Baker, Thomas Neile, William C. Neile, William S. Buckles, William Beachem, Samuel

Harry, Samuel Murray, Charles S. Vignus, A. D. Bull, William E. Clemans, John McBride, Martin Moudy, Amos Quinn, T. C. Wright, Samuel Eyer, Jonas Eyer, John P. Finley, Philip Foresman, Amos Plucher, Amos Fulkerson, Lewis Rogers, A. B. Beall, George W. Wright, Tilman Black, B. G. Conwell, Suth Perkins, A. Hutcherson, William Wise, Alex. Conner, Joseph Prevoy, James McGervey, John S. Kinnear, James Tuttle, William Lewis and Henry Keefe.

Names of new members were written in the book containing the constitution and by-laws. They were: Daniel Bunnell, Cornelius Watkins, John G. Lam, John F. Edsell, Washington Ferguson, Wilham Corwin Robinson, Benjamin Ream, A. G. Zimmerman, John Carles, Jacob Peterman, William Ramsey, Henry Barnes, Daniel Gunther, Conrad Carol, G. W. Barnes, Thomas L. Jones, A. T. Starks, Daniel Throntz, John Hamilton, John Clark, Andrew Ream.

The Poultry Club of Ross Twp. has been organized and three meetings have been held at the school. Seven boys joined the

club, under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie Klontz.

"Star Poultry Club" is the name chosen for the club and gold and white for the colors. The officers are: president, Woodrow Klontz; vice president, Ernest Gray; secretary-treasurer, Paul Lillick; news reporter, Roger Rogers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Roger Rogers, May 13 at 2 p. m.

Cyrus Locher has been invited to come to Xenia in June and Hon. Thomas Taggart, will appear before the club at a later date.

Xenia and while still a youth, went to Urbana, where he became employed as a painter in a carriage factory. Later he studied law under Attorney Purtlebaugh and then attended law school at the University of Michigan.

After being admitted to the bar, he practiced in Urbana for more than fifty years.

Attorney Poland was also an enthusiastic horseman. He married Miss Sallie Purtlebaugh, who preceded him in death fifteen years.

Surviving is one son, William, Urbana; and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Dolan, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Kirk, Dayton, O. He was an uncle of Clark Poland of Xenia.

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It was at the beginning of this development that the organization, limiting its membership to mechanics and known as the Mechanics' Benevolent Institute, was founded by Nicholas Carper, J. C. Vigna, J. H. Purdy, H. C. Barry, Thomas C. Wright and John Barnes and their associates. The charter was granted February 19, 1835 by John H. Keith, speaker of the House of Representatives, David T. Disney, speaker of the Senate and B. Hinkson, secretary of state.

The constitution contained the clause that any member becoming a "habitual drunkard or being guilty of any practice whereby him or his family may be injured" should face charges before the lodge. Expulsion was the penalty fixed for being found guilty. Persons living from two to ten miles away from Xenia were only required to attend and pay their dues quarterly while those living more than ten miles away were required to attend and pay only semi-annually. The admittance fee was fixed at \$1 for new members.

J. C. Vigna was president, Daniel Lewis first vice president, Joseph C. Winter, second vice president; J. C. Douglas, secretary; John Barnes, treasurer; George Monroe, librarian and John A. Gowdy messenger. The standing committee was composed of Nicholas Carper, Henry Barnes and John Davis and the visiting committee was composed of John Moore, William Pettigrew and William V. Rhoades.

Other original members were: J. H. Purdy, H. C. Barry, John Schnebly, Brinton Baker, Thomas Nolle, William C. N. He, William S. Buckles, William Beachem, Samuel

club, under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie Klontz. "Star Poultry Club" is the name chosen for the club and gold and white for the colors. The officers are: president, Woodrow Klontz; vice president, Ernest Gray; secretary-treasurer, Paul Lillick; news reporter, Roger Rogers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Roger Rogers, May 13 at 2 p. m.

STORY OF AFRICAN VISIT TO FEATURE KIWANIS MEETING

An interesting array of speakers has been scheduled to appear before the Xenia Kiwanis Club during the months of May and June. Hon. Chase Stewart, Springfield, native of Greene County, who has just returned from Africa, will be the speaker at the May 22 meeting. Judge Charles W. Dustin, Dayton, accompanied Mr. Stewart on the trip.

Mr. Stewart will describe the great Kimberly diamond mines, the man-eating tree and dragons of Madagascar, the trip over the Cape to Cairo railroad, Johannesburg in the Boer country, Cape Town, Natal, the wild game of the interior of Africa, visit to Longwood, riding on greased sleds in Maderia and other adventures of interest. Hon. Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, will address the local Kiwanians May 8. U. S. Senator

Cyrus Locher has been invited to come to Xenia in June and Hon. Thomas Taggart, will appear before the club at a later date.

URBANA ATTORNEY, NATIVE XENIAN, IS REMOVED BY DEATH

Attorney George W. Poland, 80, dean of the Champaign County Bar Association, and a native of Xenia, died Sunday night at the home of his son, William Poland, Urbana, as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered a week ago.

Attorney Poland was born in

Xenia and while still a youth, went to Urbana, where he became employed as a painter in a carriage factory. Later he studied law under Attorney Purtlebaugh and then attended law school at the University of Michigan.

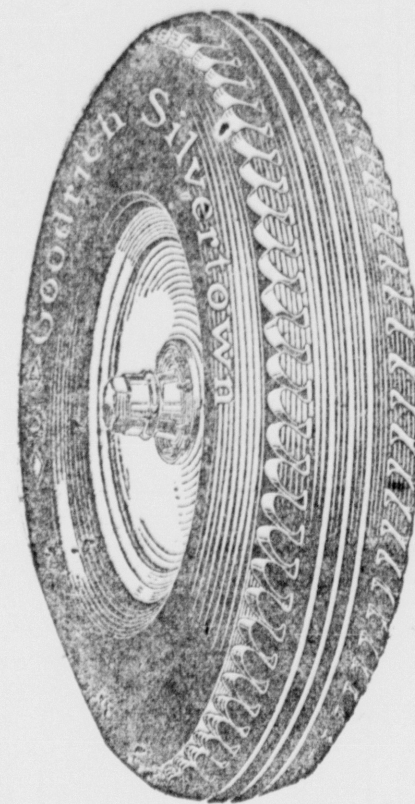
After being admitted to the bar, he practiced in Urbana for more than fifty years.

Attorney Poland was also an enthusiastic horseman. He married Miss Sallie Purtlebaugh, who preceded him in death fifteen years. Surviving is one son, William, Urbana; and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Delan, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Kirk, Dayton, O. He was an uncle of Clark Poland of Xenia.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church in Urbana at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in charge of the Rev. Harry Dale Cemetery.

Friends may view the remains at the William Poland residence until time for the funeral.

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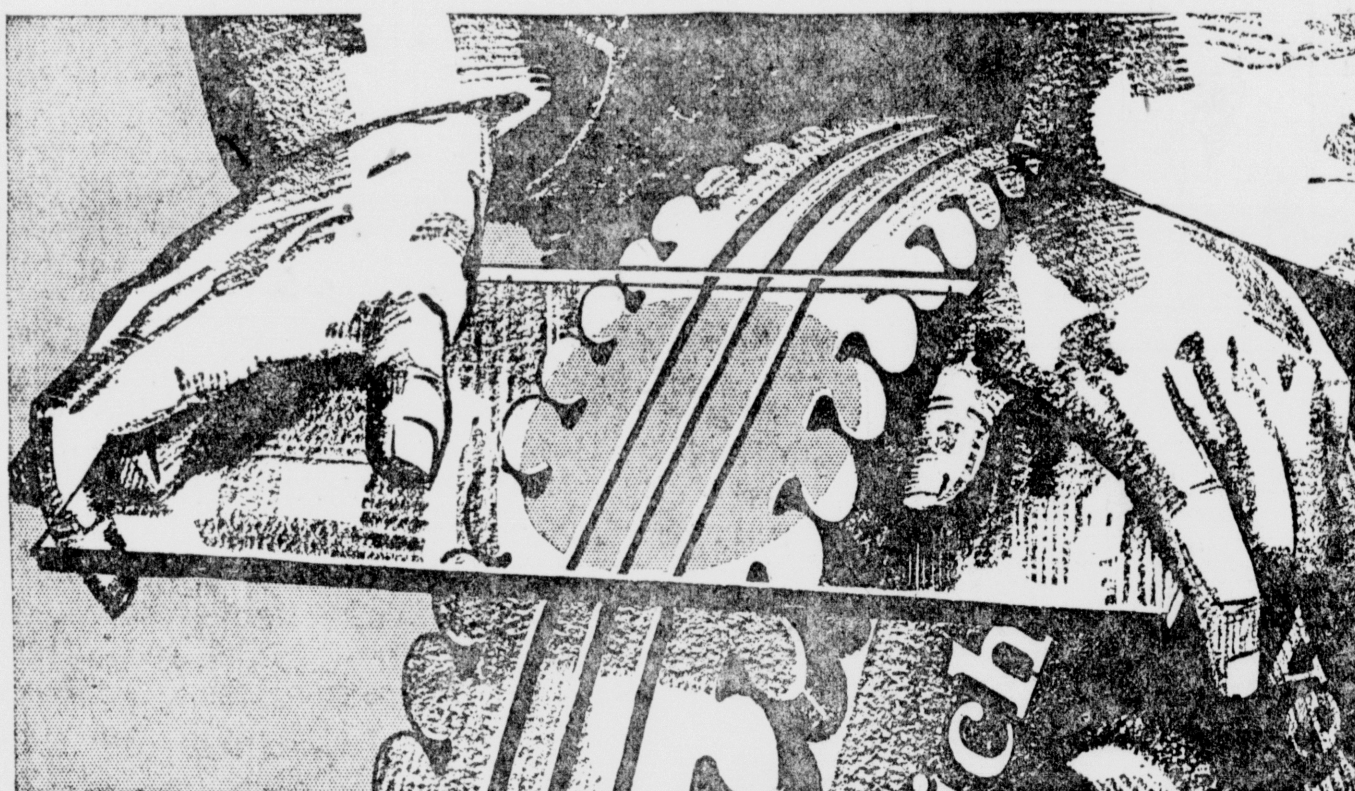
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